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Posses Trailing Convict Band

Youths Held As Hostages Of Convicts

Cummins Prison Farm, Ark.—Sudden death and recapture today cut swiftly into the list of 38 convicts who shot their way to freedom here yesterday, but one desperate band still held three youthful hostages in nearby Louisiana.

Posses gunfire killed one of the six holding two kidnapped girls and a boy in swamplands near Columbia, La., and another of the fugitives was found dead on a sandbar in the Arkansas river a few miles from the prison. He apparently drowned while trying to swim the river after he and 35 other prisoners killed a guard and fled.

Cummins Prison Farm, Ark.—In posses in widely-separated towns of Arkansas and Louisiana used a hot chase today for scattered members of a band of 36 convicts who killed a guard and wounded another in a Labor day escape in the Arkansas penitentiary.

Two of the ringleaders were captured after a 30-minute gun battle at Garland City in extreme southwestern Arkansas early today.

Later, a third convict, wounded in the arm and chin, was found hiding in a Negro cabin near Garland City. He was identified by officers as W. E. Barner of Union county.

Another band of five armed convicts, cornered along a highway near Columbia, La., at about the same time, killed Frank Gartman, a posseman, while using three youthful hostages as shields.

The convicts, surrounded in a clump of trees two miles northeast of Columbia, still had with them the two girls and a boy who were abducted yesterday when the men took their automobile at Rayville, La.

Gartman, Columbia automobile dealer, was shot and killed when, as a citizen-deputy, he approached the parked automobile of the convicts shortly after midnight.

Hold 3 Hostages

The abducted youths are Anna Laura Diamond, daughter of the Bayville marshal, Venecile Williams and Jerry Harnigle, all about 10 to 17 years old.

Most of the fugitives were believed on foot in the dense woods and bottomlands surrounding this sprawling prison camp where the merit system, using trusty convicts for armed guards, has long been in force.

The break, biggest in Arkansas penal history, was led by four of these prison guards and four prisoners from the ranks. The break started in a pea field, far from the main prison camp, while a picking crew of 134 rank men and 10 guards remained at the noon meal.

The four renegade trustees began disarming their fellow guards, but violence broke when Frank Conley, 34, a rank man serving 21 years for robbery and kidnaping, attacked Troy Wade, a shot-gunned guard, with a knife.

Shoots Down Guard

When Claude Martin, 41, another guard, started to lift his rifle, Conley seized Wade's gun and shot Martin with both barrels, prison authorities said.

As Martin fell face downward, they added, Percy Loftin, 25, a rifle-trained guard serving life plus 52 years for murder, kidnaping and robbery, shot Martin in the back. He died instantly. Wade was wounded slightly by the knife attack.

The other six guards then surrendered their weapons to Loftin and the three other trusty-ringleaders, R. R. Barnes, 45, Dug Harvey, 29, and Walter Magby. These were aided by Conley, William Landers, 33, William Heard, 32, and Leon Johnson, 32, in marching the other prisoners four miles through the woods to a point where the eight ringleaders rode away on horseback and the others fled on foot.

Magby and Johnson were captured in the fight at Garland City. Three other convicts with them escaped on foot into the Red river bottoms of Lafayette county.

Skies Clearing as Quartet Tournament Draws Near

It appeared today that the weatherman may enjoy close harmony, too, for with only one more day to go before the outdoor Barber Shop Quartet tournament at Pierce park, skies are blue and the sun warm.

The sky may be a bit cloudy tomorrow, but there is no indication of rain, and the forecast for Wednesday has it that temperatures will be considerably warmer.

There will be at least seven, and possibly eight, male singing groups appearing, along with a German band, a girl's acrobatic dance team, and 11-year-old Dick Mauth of Kimberly with his tap-dancing and baton-twirling acts. The program opens at 8:30.

The Beardman Music store at 304 N. Appleton street has made several recordings for quartets which will appear in Wednesday night's tournament at Pierce park. The store is making the recordings free of charge for groups singing in the park tomorrow night.

Rented first night ad appears.

British Drive Off Mass Raid Of Nazi Planes

Germans are Beaten Back Second Time In Attack on London

London—(P)—German air raiders, repulsed in one attempt to smash through London's air defenses, tried a second time early this afternoon amid mass assaults from the southeast coast to northeast Scotland.

An air-raid alarm, London's second of the day and the thirty-eighth of the war, sounded in the London area at 2:50 p.m. (7:50 a.m. C. S. T.)

The alarm lasted one hour and 10 minutes, ending at 4 o'clock p.m. (9 a.m. C. S. T.), after planes had been heard over the metropolitan area.

British and German planes fought spectacularly over the Thames estuary, waterway to London, marking the first anniversary of Britain's going to war with one of the conflict's biggest air battles.

Observers said about 300 raiders were beaten off by British fighters and ground defenses, the air ministry announced that 23 German planes had been destroyed in attacks on Britain today. It admitted that 15 British planes had been lost, but said eight of the pilots were known to be safe.

Airports Objectives

At least seven German raiders were reported shot down in the early phases of today's air fighting three over the English channel, three others in an attack on the Thames estuary and another near southeast coast town.

The main German attacks apparently were directed again chiefly at airfields in southeastern England, which have been attacked repeatedly since the Germans first broke through to the London area in force on Aug. 18 to bomb Croydon.

Meanwhile the admiralty announced that a Norwegian torpedo boat cooperating with British naval forces had shot down a German dive bomber which attacked the torpedo boat and a nearby merchant ship.

In the earlier repulse of the German mass attack on the southeast coast, fighting lasted more than an hour before the Germans scattered and headed back over the channel.

The drone of many engines, bursts of machine-gun fire and the sight of falling planes told the story to watchers on the ground.

In one coastal district six air men were seen drifting down by parachute several miles from the lake fully clad and with the help of two passersby brought the boy to safety.

Turn to page 4 col. 7

Bomb Blast at Theater Exit

800 in Building at Lake Geneva During Explosion; None Hurt

Lake Geneva, Wis.—A power bomb, placed against an alley exit door at the Geneva movie theater, exploded last night as 800 persons sat watching a cinema.

The theater patrons were thrown into confusion temporarily, but soon quieted. No one was hurt.

The door and adjacent business establishments were damaged slightly.

Louis Nye, theater manager, could give no explanation for the bomb.

Shows Down Guard

When Claude Martin, 41, another guard, started to lift his rifle, Conley seized Wade's gun and shot Martin with both barrels, prison authorities said.

The police revealed that two unexploded bombs had been found next to business houses here in recent weeks.

Praise Courage of Child War Refugees As Ship Is Torpedoed

London—(P)—Britons hailed today the courage and thorough training of 320 child war refugees as important factors in the youngsters' rescue after a liner carrying them to Canada had been torpedoed in 1803.

Furthermore, the president dropped what appeared to be a hint that further history-making steps might be taken to provide additional distant bases for the protection of America and the western hemisphere.

The ministry of information announced that it took only three and a half minutes for the children to leap out of bed and get to their lifeboat stations. They were removed in lifeboats to unidentified vessels.

The vessel's name was not announced. Nor did the ministry say where the torpedoing took place last Friday night.

Turn to page 4 col. 1

Bases Will Keep Foe From Our Front Door, Roosevelt Asserts

Aboard Roosevelt Train Enroute to Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt today said that the chief value of air and naval bases acquired in British crown colonies from Newfoundland to British Guiana was that they would keep the enemy away from our front door.

They have got to get through there, Mr. Roosevelt said, before they can get to us.

He told reporters at a press conference on his special train that the epochal acquisition of the bases was probably, in some respects, the most important thing for American defense since the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

Furthermore, the president dropped what appeared to be a hint that further history-making steps might be taken to provide additional distant bases for the protection of America and the western hemisphere.

When a reporter inquired whether the agreement with England might lead to the postulation that a base would be established in Greenland, the president said he was removed in lifeboats to unidentified vessels.

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Turn to page 4 col. 1

Arrest Man Who Escaped Hospital

Detroit—(P)—One of five men who escaped from the Lima, Ohio, hospital for the criminal insane nearly two years ago was held here today, his arrest credited to a detective story reader with a keen memory.

Detectives Thomas Pickings and Arthur Allard, who last night seized Marion B. Pierce at a downtown bowling alley where he was employed as a pinboy, said he admitted his identity as one of the quintet whose escape spread terror in several cities of the midwest.

Pierce, 44, escaped from the Lima Hospital New Year's day, 1939. His four companions all have been recaptured.

Detectives who arrested Pierce said a bowler had recognized him from a picture published in a detective story magazine.

80 Reservations are Made for Kant Dinner

About 80 reservations for the Sept. 10 testimonial dinner for Ervin Kant, Milwaukeean named president of National Credit Men's Association, have been received, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary. About 200 are expected for the Riverview Country club affair, Karl M. Haugen, committee chairman, has announced. Glenn Frank, candidate for United States senator and former University of Wisconsin president, will speak.

Closes, an informal program, laughs for both the singers and the crowd, and real entertainment—these will be provided for those who wander out to Pierrepark tomorrow night.

Turn to page 4 col. 1

Skies Clearing as Quartet Tournament Draws Near

The non-competitive tournament, first of its kind to be held in Appleton, will be open to the public. Harold Jerke, park superintendent, today began directing his crew on the work of dismantling bleachers at Spencer field and erecting them at Pierrepark to accommodate the crowd.

Bob Connolly will be master of ceremonies at the tournament and the singing will be done from a stage that will resemble an old-time barber shop. Marty Van Rooy will lead the crowd in community singing.

All over the country a renaissance is under way for that famous institution of the Gay Nineties, the Barber Shop Quartet. Tomorrow night's tournament will be the first official acknowledgement of this comeback to be made in these parts.

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Germans are beaten back second time in attack on London

London—(P)—German air raiders, repulsed in one attempt to smash through London's air defenses, tried a second time early this afternoon amid mass assaults from the southeast coast to northeast Scotland.

The battle between the roaring little planes and the warships was said to have taken place in the "central Mediterranean," a part of the sea from which Italy has claimed to have driven the British.

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Weekend Toll Is Heavy in Nation; County Is Lucky

Accidents Claim 514 Lives; 23 Persons Killed in Wisconsin

The Labor day weekend in Outagamie county passed with only minor traffic accidents, but 23 persons met violent death in the state in Friday-through-Monday accidents and the nation counted 514 violent deaths—147 more than were tabulated for the same period a year ago, according to the Associated Press.

A 5-year-old Cato boy was killed in an accident involving a car driven by Edward Deml, 47, 230 E. Wisconsin avenue, near Reedsville last night.

Motor vehicle deaths in the nation numbered 325, greater by 27 than those of last Labor day weekend. Deaths from other causes totaled 189, including the 25 who died Saturday in the crash of an airliner in Virginia.

The state's crowded highways took a toll of 15 lives. Another was killed in a crash during the automobile races at the Jefferson County Fair grounds. Two persons were drowned in falls from boats, but autumn-like weather kept swimming at a minimum.

Suffers Bruises

James Schreiter, 19, 229 N. Richmond street, suffered bruises when the car he was driving went off a highway near Shiocton yesterday. He was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Evan LeRoy Cooper, Shawano, escaped injury when his car went off Highway 45 on a hill in the town of Greenville, about 110 Monday afternoon.

The Cato boy, Edward Virgil Remiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remiker, was killed by the Deml car as he crossed Highway 10 near Reedsville at 7:10 last night. Deml was driving south at the time and the boy, who was watching a threshing machine across the road, failed to see the car, according to Manitowoc county authorities. No inquest was scheduled.

Other victims in the state included:

Larry Drews, 19, of Madison township, Dane county.

William Denhardt, 14, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lester B. Peachy, 48, of Burnett.

Guy Hopkins, 68, Rockton, Ill.

Frank Wierer, 25, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Leonard, 59, Chicago.

John Joseph Snyder, 19, Janesville, Wis.

Arthur M. Easton, 54, Hanover, Pa.

Raymond A. Reed, 17, Chicago.

Pedestrian Killed

Drews was killed by a car Monday night as he walked along the Middleton road, three miles west of Madison township.

The Denhardt youth was killed while bicycling with two companions on the Blue Mound road, one mile west of the Milwaukee county line. The driver of the car which struck the youth told police that Denhardt turned his bicycle in front of his automobile.

Mrs. Peachy and Hopkins were injured fatally when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car on a hill five miles north of Watertown.

Wierer, the race driver, was killed when his racer smashed into another car just beyond the grandstand at the Jefferson County Fair grounds.

Police said the crash occurred after the black and white flag had signaled the end of the race, but that Wierer apparently had not seen the signal. The driver of the other racer was uninjured.

Mrs. Leonard lost her life in a head-on automobile collision near Chippewa Falls early Monday. Three others were hurt in the accident.

Snyder died in a Janesville hospital Monday of injuries suffered the day previous when run over by a truck while at work gathering corn in a field.

Easton, farmer living near Hanover, was killed Sunday when his shotgun discharged accidentally while he was shooting rats.

Reed was killed and his companion, Pat Sobbe, 18, Chicago, injured critically when they were struck by an automobile near Twin Lakes in Kenosha county Sunday.

Scouts at Valley Camp Over Weekend

Kimberly and Little Chute troop committee men and their wives spent the Labor day weekend at Gardner Dam scout camp.

Sept. 14 a group from Appleton Troop 11 will go, and Sept. 21 a group from Troop 9 of Menasha.

Building Permits

A permit to build a dormer, 11 by 5 feet in size, was given to Roy Austin, 1203 N. Lawe street, today by the city building inspector. Cost is estimated at \$50.

C. M. Zschaechner, 526 W. Fifth street, received permission to build an addition to his house, 10 by 4 feet in size, at a cost of about \$25.

Says Government Must March With Industry

Marsfield—(P)—Fred H. Clausen said in a campaign address today that "we talk about agriculture, labor and business having to march together, but we often neglect to mention the other member of the set of fours which also should be there, and in step, and that is government."

"During the past seven and one-half years government has been out of step with those activities which are essential to real progress," Clausen said in a speech in behalf of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Wallace Sets Out on 5-Day Illinois Tour

Democratic Nominee For Vice President Begins Active Drive

Bloomington, Ill.—(P)—Starting his active campaign as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Henry A. Wallace opened a mid-western speaking tour today with the first of a dozen addresses he will deliver in downstate Illinois during the next five days.

The series of Illinois meetings will take the candidate on a 1,100-mile swing by automobile through the state's farming districts. Wallace said the tour would be extended to include several other farm belt states but that itineraries were incomplete.

Jointly sponsored by the Democratic state committee and an agricultural group headed by J. H. Lloyd, state director of agriculture, the Wallace appearances will include several outdoor speaking engagements at county fairs and district political gatherings.

Following a luncheon meeting noon with Central Illinois farm leaders, the former secretary of agriculture was to speak at 2 p.m. (CST) at Funk's grove near here. His audience here, as elsewhere on the tour, was expected to be largely composed of farmers.

Accompanying Wallace

Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture; Director Lloyd and C. V. Gregory, editor of a farm journal, were to accompany Wallace. Tonight he was scheduled to speak in DeKalb.

Other cities in which Wallace is scheduled to speak during the week are Freeport and Galesburg tomorrow; Springfield, Jacksonville and Belleville on Thursday; Litchfield, Du Quoin and Effingham on Friday and Champaign and Kankakee Saturday.

Democratic state headquarters in Springfield said it was likely that Harry B. Hershey, party nominee for governor, United States Senator James M. Slattery and several other Democratic state candidates would attend some of the meetings.

Managers of the Wallace tour said he was planning similar trips through Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and probably Indiana and Wisconsin but that arrangements were indefinite.

Says Administration Diverts Attention With 'Scare Stories'

Milwaukee—(P)—Dr. Glenn Frank, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, yesterday accused the national administration of circulating "scare stories" in a desperate attempt to divert attention from "its tragic failure to deal effectively with our domestic difficulties."

"I am quite as concerned as Mr. Roosevelt can possibly be that we build a bomb-proof shelter for democracy against Hitlerism," Frank said in a radio address. "But I don't want to see us Hitlerize our democracy in the very process of getting ready to defend it against Hitlerism."

The former University of Wisconsin president also asserted that "the present administration's sin has been that it dilly-dallied and played politics so long when it should have been perfecting its defense forces, swiftly and soberly, without resorting to scare stories of menaces that cannot possibly strike at us as its panicky leadership tries to make us believe."

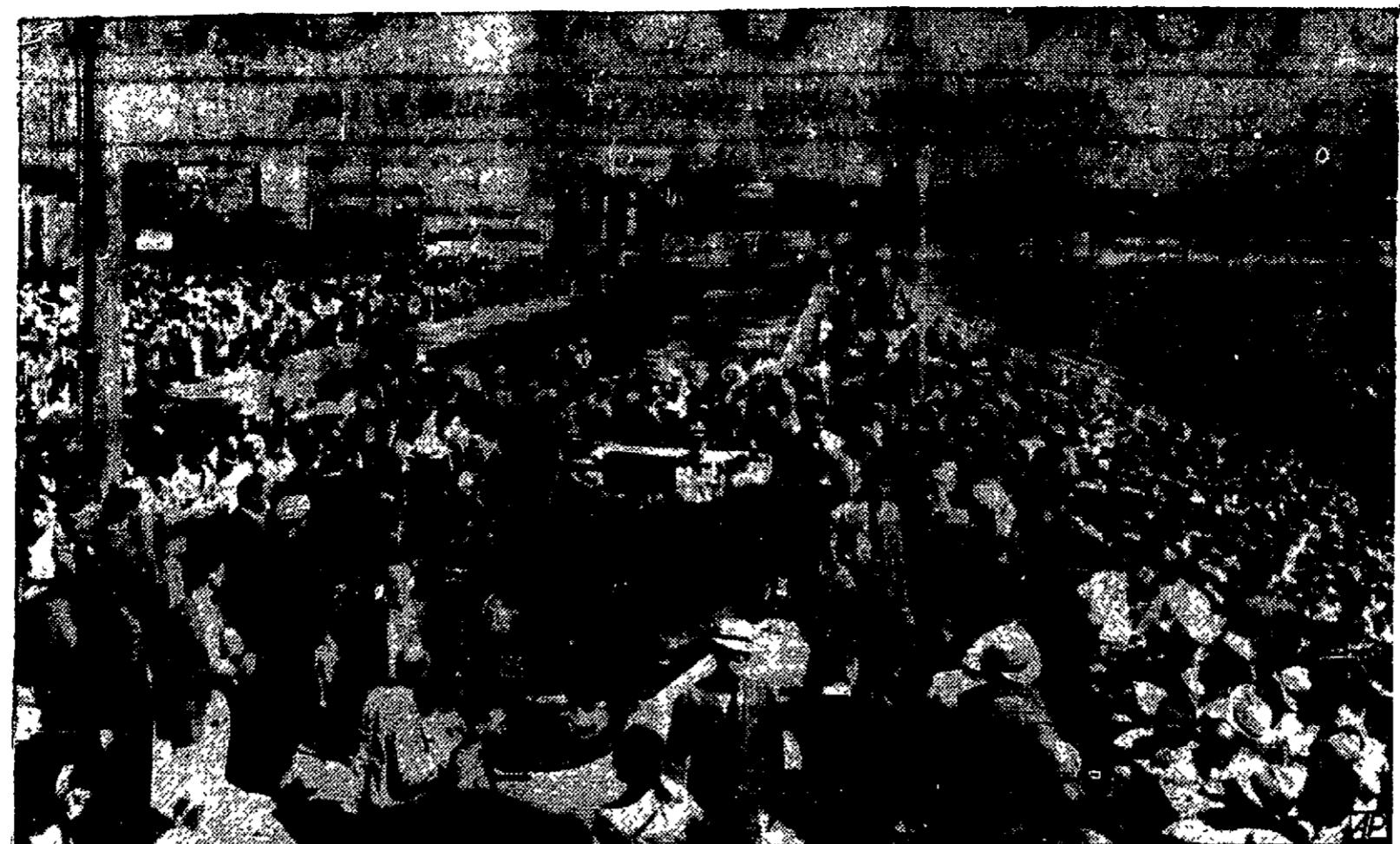
Frank Popp, 63, Dies After 2-Week Illness

Chilton—Frank J. Popp, 63, died at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Friday. He had been ill for two weeks and was taken to the hospital August 21.

He was born December 3, 1878, on a farm in the town of Brothertown where he spent his entire life. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church at Jericho.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Herbert of Jericho, Joseph of Klothen, Norbert of Detroit and Mrs. Clem Ecker of Stockbridge; and five grandchildren. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. John See, Klothen, Mrs. F. J. Wiesmann, High Cliff; one brother, John Popp, St. John. Funeral was held at Holy Trinity church at Jericho with the Rev. F. Heilmann in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



MAMMOTH CROWD HEARS ROOSEVELT DEDICATE TVA SYSTEM—President Roosevelt told a huge assemblage near Chattanooga, Tenn., that Americans "are facing a time of peril" unmatched in world history. Accordingly, he dedicated the gigantic Chickamauga dam and a system of man-made lakes in the Tennessee Valley to "the total defense of the United States of America." The President is shown here as he sat in his automobile and delivered the speech. On either side and in rear are the superstructure and backwater of Chickamauga dam.



SUCCUMBS—David Franklin Houston, 74, insurance executive and secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet, died in New York yesterday of heart disease.

Progressives Pick Chairman For Campaign

Samuel Sigman Head Of Drive Committee In Outagamie County

Appointment of Samuel Sigman as campaign chairman and Mary C. Schneider, sister of the last Congressman George J. Schneider, as secretary of the campaign committee was announced today by A. M. Miller, Outagamie county chairman of the Progressive party.

An intensive campaign is expected to be conducted in behalf of the Progressive state and legislative candidates supported by the organization.

Mr. Sigman announced the first speaking date in the county will be Friday, at the Little Chute village hall. Senator Michael F. Kresky, Progressive candidate for congress, will head the list of speakers. Others who will talk will be Mr. Miller, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor; Harry Jack, Progressive candidate for state senator; and John Sieber, Progressive candidate for assemblyman from the Second district which includes Little Chute.

Sigman spoke Sunday night at the Trades and Labor council Labor day celebration at Waupun. He was the principal speaker on the 3-day program.

Advisory Committees Will Meet Tomorrow

Two advisory committees are slated to meet tomorrow at Appleton Vocational school to review plans for fall classes, according to Herb Heilig, director.

The harber's advisory committee will meet at 7:30. On this group are Perry Brown, Leonard Schwartz, John Deligen and Ben Beschta.

On the plumbing committee, which meets at 4:30 in the afternoon, are Thomas Long, Al Bauer, Walter Van Ryzin, Henry Bartz, Carl Drexler and Everett Westphal.

CANTALOUPES

Home Grown — Ex. Fancy
10c - 12c - 15c

TOMATOES

Bu. 69c

PEARS

Extra Fancy
Calif. Mt. Bartletts
20 lb. \$1.39
Basket \$2.79
(Bu. Box \$2.79)

Piette's Gro.
PHONE 511-512

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

War Situation Today

Germans, Repulsed in First Air Raid, Bound Back With Another

British air fighters signalled their first success in the second year of the European war today by performing "victory roll" capers in the skies after routing a mass attack by hundreds of Nazi warplanes headed for London.

Apparently trounced in an hour-long battle over the Dover "hell's corner" region, the German aerial armada jettisoned bombs and raced homeward with R. A. F. fighters in pursuit.

Shortly afterward, however, the Nazi raiders roared back to renew the assault in the same southeast coast vicinity and in northeast Scotland.

In the Balkan trouble zone, a German move to block further Russian expansion in southeast Europe was reported in a Bucharest dispatch saying German motorized divisions will take over the protection of Rumania's south Bucovina frontier on Sept. 15.

Moscow has warned King Carol's little Balkan state of "grave consequences" unless Soviet-Rumanian border "incidents" are avoided.

In London, War Minister Anthony Eden told the British public it would be "foolish" to assume that because of the approach of autumn, with its equinoctial storms, the menace of a Nazi invasion has passed.

British statements countering Nazi declarations that British air defense cannot last much longer included an air ministry tally of 1,967 German planes brought down over the British Isles in the first year of the war. The Germans on the other hand claimed 1,575 British planes had been destroyed in 24 days ended Aug. 31.

Labor Fought for Its Gains, Gettelman Says

Hales Corners—(P)—State Senator Bernard Gettelman, addressing a Hales Corners fair attendance Sunday, said that improvements of labor's condition in the last 30 years "are here because labor demanded them, fought for them and in some instances forced employers to grant them."

"I am proud that I had a part in enactment of laws in the interests of labor," Gettelman declared.

Willkie Club Chairman Will Visit Fox Valley

Milwaukee—(P)—The Willkie Club of Wisconsin announced today that its chairman, Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, would visit several Fox River valley cities this week to confer on the organization of local clubs supporting the Republican presidential and mid-September, Hitler will have

the year's first major election.

Other British bombers pounded German bases near Boulogne on the nazi-held coast of France, dropping salvoes of bombs whose explosions reverberated across the channel.

Still other British bombing squadrons—carrying on the strafing of territory which the London air ministry has taken them 17,000,000 miles "or 700 times around the world" in the year-old struggle—raided military objectives in west and southwest Germany.

"The tide is already flowing toward victory," said the ultra-conservative London Times, while expert observers declared that if Britain's air defense holds fast until mid-September, Hitler will have

the year's first major election.

"My wife is smart. She's having her fall clothes cleaned and pressed by Badger Pantorium. They do a fine job—their equipment is the most modern in Appleton."

MEN'S HATS

Cleaned and Reblocked 50c

RUGS

DRAPEs — CURTAINS Expertly Cleaned

BADGER

Pantorium CLEANERS & DYERS 911
217 N. Appleton St.

Balkans No Place for Both Hitler and Stalin

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The hot-spot of the European war today—apart from Hitler's intensified bombing of England in an effort to make a quick kill before overtake him—is

Rumania and the strategic Danubians. Control of this vital part of the Balkans has been a dream of Moscow for generations. Stalin's Position Bettered

Stalin acquired a fine military position when he took over Bessarabia. This showed his frontier forward to the line of the great river Pruth, and up against the lower Danube, where it empties into the Black sea. One purpose of this move was to secure control of the navigable Danube, which happens to be Hitler's only feasible route to the Black sea.

Now Stalin's shrewd move has been largely countered. When Hitler has thrown his mechanized forces up against the Pruth and lower Danube, he will be able to subdue the Muscovite and so "check." That Stalin will quite as politely exact a price for this may be reasonably anticipated.

The old fact is that neither Hitler nor Stalin wants war with the other at this time.

Unless there is some hitch in the Hitler will have strengthened his Rumanian program as laid down in the battle of Britain greatly. He not only will have gained military dominance in the northern Balkans but will have control of the Danubian basin which is one of the greatest grain growing districts in the world. He is going to need food supplies from there desperately if the war goes on through the winter.

Fears Dictatorship If Roosevelt Wins

Second—(P)—Alvin E. O'Konsky, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, told Labor day picnic here yesterday that the election of President Roosevelt for a third term was



LOCAL NO. 10 MEETS SOCIALLY AFTER PARADE—Friendly sociability over a glass of beer became the goal of many weary paraders, as the annual Labor day parade terminated at Pierce Park yesterday. "Hoisting one," are four members of Bricklayers and Plasterers local No. 10, left to right; Bob Merkel, president; Bernard Dahl; Anton Odisio; and Karl Kuchenbecker. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Will Inspect Oneida Street Bridge for Cost, State Writes

Apparently the city is not going to get a free inspection of the Oneida street bridge from the state highway commission. The commission, in a letter to the city clerk, said it "would be glad to make an examination and report at this inspection."

Previously the council, after the

street and bridge committee recommended the weight limit be reduced to 5 tons and the speed limit set at 10 miles an hour, had been informed by the city attorney that the limit could not be made lower than 25 miles an hour unless the state highway commission inspected the bridge and gave its permission. The city clerk was instructed to ask for this inspection.

At this council session the street and bridge committee chairman, Alderman Franzke, said an engineer

had reported "unfavorably" on the bridge's condition, and that the committee's recommendations were the best that could be made at present.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

He came to Appleton in 1924, started in as a party worker and now is serving as county chairman. He also is vice chairman of the state organization. Dr. Kolb served the party as chairman of precinct committeemen and five times as a delegate to the state convention. He at-

tended the national convention at Chicago in 1918. He never held a public office and never wants to, and says that most of the men now serving on the state executive committee wouldn't run for office or take a political job if it was given to them.

Dr. Kolb firmly believes in the 2-party system and one of the reasons he stays in politics is to help in the preservation of the system. Party politics help to make clear in the minds of the people that government can be clean and that the party system is essential to democracy

he said.

"More people, and better types of

people are becoming interested in politics," Dr. Kolb stated. "They believe in the 2-party system and believe it is the right one because one party checks the other. One party can take advantage of the other's mistakes to keep government on the right path."

"I believe that the schools have

been negligent in not offering more complete courses in government and political economics," he continued.

If they could get that kind of education, more young men would be-

come interested in government as a career and prepare themselves for it. We're sending men to do jobs for which they are not qualified. We have to train them after they get the jobs."

Dr. Kolb predicted that within 25 years, men from 25 to 40 years of age will be running the country.

"This idea that you have to have a gray beard to administer govern-

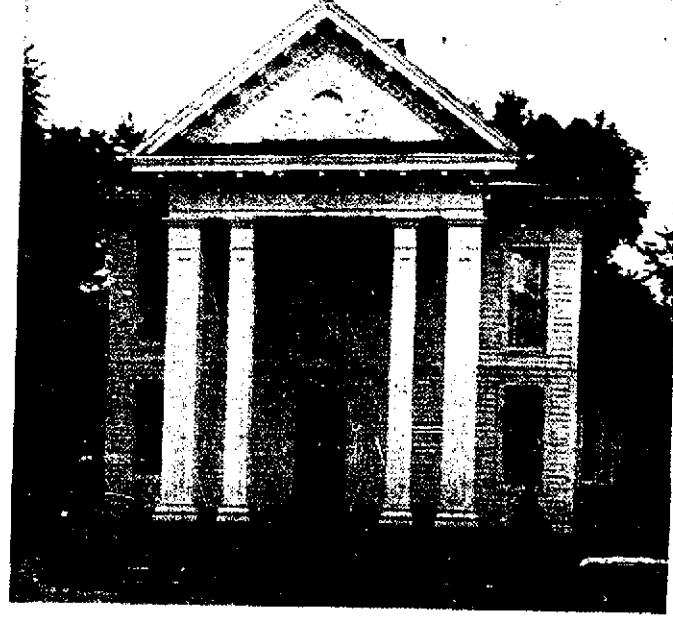
ment is wrong," he said. "Old men

are set in their views and they're

hard to change. Younger men have

flexible minds and can accept new ideas."

DR. HENRY T. JOHNSON
Osteopathic Physician



Announces
The Removal of his offices to his new
CLINIC BUILDING
227 West Lawrence Street
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CLEARANCE Studio Couches



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\$27.95

Big, full size couches with inner-spring mattresses, formerly sold up to \$49 go in this group at a big saving. Choose from many serviceable covers while they last.

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\$34.95

Bed high studio couches and divans which provide a splendid sofa by day and a comfortable double width bed at night. Profit tremendously. Choose early! Formerly priced up to \$59.50. Liberal Credit Terms

• WOOLS

in Sizes 12 to 20

• RAYONS

in Sizes 10 to 20,
38 to 52, 18½ to 24½

If you're thinking about a new fall wardrobe and want to choose flattering dresses that are within your budget . . . don't miss looking over Gloudemans' beautiful selection of \$7.95 dresses. There are styles for teen-age misses and their mothers . . . as well as all the in-between ages. Modes for general wear and others for dress wear only. They run the gamut from gay wool plaids to sleek, sophisticated Romaine crepes. See them now while the selection is still complete.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

201 E. College Ave.

Who's Who in County Politics

(Editor's note—The following is one of a series of articles on the men and women who are directing political activity in Outagamie county. Some of them hold no public office, nor do they seek office, while others are office holders and candidates this year. These articles are confined to the men and women who have been political leaders first, and candidates for office holders secondly. Their personal reasons for being in politics are given in the articles.)

Dr. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller street, chairman of the Republican party of Outagamie county, would

like to see younger men take over government jobs in the nation, preferably career men who have studied government and political economics before they run for office.

Dr. Kolb, a dentist, became actively interested in the Republican party in 1915 while he was still at Marquette university studying for his profession. He served in the Milwaukee county club before he joined the army.

He came to Appleton in 1924, started in as a party worker and now is serving as county chairman. He also is vice chairman of the state organization. Dr. Kolb served the party as chairman of precinct committeemen and five times as a delegate to the state convention. He at-

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hard to change. Younger men have

flexible minds and can accept new ideas."

LAYAWAY SALE

of Kiddies'

Snow King

SNOW SUITS

Starts
TOMORROW
at
GLOUDEMANS



Dozens of
Brand NEW
Suits
Have Just
Been Unpacked

Two and Three-Piece Styles
for Tiny Tots — Older Boys
and Girls

• Gabardines
• Wool Fleeces

in a Gay Array of Solid
Colors and Plaids

\$3⁹⁵ to \$9⁴⁵



Pay as Little as

As Illustrated
Wool Fleece
\$5.95, \$6.95
50¢ DOWN

and one of these Fine Suits Will Be Laid Away for You

Sizes Range from 1 to 14 Years

Little Tots' Wool Suits—Three-piece sets of wool top, fleece glow . . . in rust, skipper blue, navy and brown . . . with matching bonnets for girls, helmets for boys . . . sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$3.95 and \$3.95 a set

Little Girls' Coat Sets—Attractive little coats with matching leggings and bonnets . . . rust, blue, brown wool with tucking, wool hand embroidery and angora trims . . . sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$3.95 and \$3.95 a set

Children's Wool Snow Suits—Fully lined, all wool suits for boys and girls . . . solid colors with contrasting trims or embroidery. Navy, brown, teal and maroon. Sizes 4 to 6 . . . \$4.95
Sizes 8 to 14 . . . \$5.95

Heavy Wool Snow Suits—Finest quality all wool suits in styles for boys and girls . . . all fully lined . . . with hoods to match. Rust, red, copper, skipper, blue, navy and teal. Sizes 4 to 14 . . . \$7.45, \$8.95, \$9.45

Boys' Gabardine Snow Suits—Wind and rainproof, fully lined snow suits of attractive gabardine . . . detachable hoods . . . zipper closed coats and ankle cuffs . . . military blue or red with navy pants. 4 to 6x . . . \$3.95
8 to 12 . . . \$6.95

Boys' Gabardine Snow Suits—Attractive little wind and rainproof gabardine snow suits for boys . . . full flannel linings . . . belted styles . . . with matching lined helmets. Brown and navy. 4 to 6x . . . \$5.95
8 to 12 . . . \$6.95

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

As Illustrated
Gabardine
\$5.95, \$6.95

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

British Drive Off Mass Raid Of Nazi Planes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
scene of the main battle, apparently having jumped from disabled planes.

Claim Heavy Damage

Berlin—Clouds of smoke and flame were reported shooting more than a mile high over four of England's naval bases and harbors today by German airmen who returned from night attacks marking the start of a second year of war with Britain.

Smoke was shooting 6,500 feet into the air over Bristol, southeast England port, the fliers said. They mentioned Swansea and Cardiff both in Wales, and the great south England naval base of Portsmouth as places where other fires as big had been started by their bombs.

In addition, the high command said, four other of Britain's most important harbors and naval bases—Liverpool, Plymouth, Portland and Poole—were heavily attacked, with the aim of destroying warehouses and piers.

The high command said hangars and barracks at a string of airports at Hornchurch, Gravesend, Eastchurch and Dethling, all in southeast England on the road which the German air force is attempting to blast to London, were partly destroyed by fire in yesterday's day raids.

Arms Plants Attacked

Armament plants and airports in central England also were attacked.

In almost continuous air fights, the high command said, 93 British planes were destroyed, while 23 German planes were missing.

The air war was described as continuing with intensity today.

The German communiqué mentioned only one farm as damaged from England's raids, but said bombs were dropped at several places. Informed sources said three British planes were shot down in these raids.

The Nazi press, reviewing the achievements of the last 12 months, found the situation thoroughly satisfactory from the German point of view.

Newspapers said that despite the best efforts of the British naval blockade they found no cause to grumble over the food situation in Germany and declared adequate supplies of oil were available to keep the Nazi air force aloft until Britain has been smashed.

Informed sources claimed English resistance in the air could not survive two more weeks of battering.

Members Committee For Y.M.C.A. Campaign To Hold First Session

The membership committee for the Y. M. C. A. campaign will discuss plans at 7 o'clock tonight at the "X" according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary.

H. H. Helble and George E. Johnson are co-chairmen of the membership committee for the annual campaign. R. Whitman heads the national firm solicitation committee and T. E. Orbison the advance gift committee.

Johnson was chairman of the membership committee in 1937 and 1938, while Helble was a co-chairman in 1936. Whitman and Orbison have headed their groups since 1935.

Risch Returns

Ray Risch, Y. M. C. A. physical education instructor, returned to his duties today after a 2-week vacation. He spent part of the time in the Big Smoky mountains in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Labor Future Bright, Picnic Speakers Say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the workers as compensation laws, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Unions also brought about reduction of working hours and better working conditions, Olsen brought out.

Economic problems must be faced squarely if they are to be solved, Olsen continued. He rapped the national administration as putting such problems as unemployment in the hands of those who were "socialists first and economists second," and suggested setting up an advisory council of men "from all walks of life," to solve such problems.

Monday afternoon Raymond Richards, vice president of International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paperworkers, told the gathering all Fox River valley paperworkers were now organized, whereas before 1933 only one mill was organized.

"By next Labor Day I hope to report a 100 per cent organization of the paper industry in Wisconsin," Richards said.

He discussed attempts to organize the paper industry in the south, where he said such attempts met with strong opposition, but that some progress had been made.

"By keeping our feet on the ground, avoiding unreasonable demands and keeping public opinion with us, labor will continue to go forward."

Candidate Talks

Michael F. Kresky, candidate for congress in the Eighth district, said the national defense program was not in conflict with the labor program.

"In the accomplishment of a strong national defense wage earners who are well aware of the great economic and social gains they have made in the past . . . can be assured that their contributions to this program will not be at the cost of a lowered standard or impaired social advantages."

After reviewing labor benefits in the form of federal legislation the last seven years, Kresky prophesized future gains in the form of extended benefits under workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and the social security law.

All the destroyers have four-inch guns and 21-inch torpedo tubes, the same size as those the British use. They are all above the 10-year over-age limit, having been completed by 1922.

Lord Lothian in his note said all the bases and facilities in the agreement would be leased for 99 years, free from all rent and charges other than such compensation to be agreed on mutually to be paid by the United States "to compensate the owners of private property for loss by expropriation or damage."

Lothian said the leases would apply to the eastern side of the Bahamas, the southern coast of Jamaica, the west coast of Trinidad in the gulf of Paria, in the island of Antigua and in British Guiana within 50 miles of Georgetown "in exchange for naval and military equipment and material which the United States government will

Survey on both races show:

Governorship
Sewall (Rep.) 72%
Redman (Dem.) 28%

Senatorship
Brewster (Rep.) 66%
Bran (Dem.) 34%

A further report on Maine sentiment will be published on the eve transfer to his majesty's government."

Secretary Hull, replying under the same date, declared: "In consideration of the declarations above quoted, the government of the United States will immediately transfer to his majesty's government 50 United States navy destroyers, generally referred to as the twelve-hundred-ton type."

Walter Melchior, Eighth district congressional candidate, said he would "never give aid to any administration to wage another commercial war and at this date I believe that this present war in Europe is a commercial war."

"At this time most would be statemen assure the people regarding patriotism. I assure you I know what war is. . . . The war-mongering politicians do not and they will vote to send your sons to the front again. "I cannot ever permit any move

England Gets 50 Destroyers For Air Bases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of preparation for continental defense in the face of grave danger.

"Preparation for defense is an inalienable prerogative of a sovereign state. Under present circumstances this exercise of sovereign right is essential to the maintenance of our peace and safety. This is the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defense that has been taken since the Louisiana purchase. Then as now, considerations of safety from overseas attack were fundamental.

"The value to the western hemisphere of these outposts of security is beyond calculation. Their need has long been recognized by our country, and especially by those primarily charged with the duty of charting and organizing our own naval and military defense. They are essential to the protection of the Panama canal, Central America, the northern portion of South America, the Antilles, Canada, Mexico, and our own eastern and gulf seaboard.

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Samuel Sigman, legal adviser of the Trades and Labor council, warned that lack of unity and lack of preparedness had brought hitherto free and independent peoples into subjection.

"Some think we here are secure beyond any danger to our democracy and freedom . . . there was a time when I shared the view that military preparedness was a waste of money and effort . . . it is now an absolute necessity."

"Labor not only joins wholeheartedly behind every effort to build our national defense but is also determined that the social gains made by it shall not be swept away by false and reactionary powers seeking to gain control of government.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., welcomed Monday's listeners. Other city officials on the stage were Edward E. Sager, city clerk; Lloyd Schindler, city engineer; Alderman Joseph Franzke, chairman of the street and bridge committee, and George T. Prim, chief of police.

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Willkie Leading Roosevelt, 64-36, in Maine, Poll Shows

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940

Princeton, N. J.—Republican candidates are leading in Maine today as political observers in all parts of the United States await the results of the nation's first official election test between the GOP and the Democrats, September 9.

That fact is indicated in a state-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, is leading President Roosevelt in Maine by a vote of 64 to 36, the Institute survey shows—or substantially more than Governor Landon's majority in Maine in the November elections of 1936.

Comparison of major-party presidential sentiment in Maine today with the presidential vote four years ago reveals a seven-point drop in Roosevelt's strength.

A more accurate rendering would be something like this:

When the Republicans win the September election in Maine by a tremendous majority, the nation has, in the past, tended to elect a Republican president the following November. But when the Republicans have carried Maine by smaller majorities—or when the Democrats have carried the state in September—a Democratic president has been elected.

Political analysts have estimated that over the past forty years the Maine vote in September elections has averaged about 18 percentage points more Republican than the vote of the nation two months later.

Interestingly enough, President Roosevelt's present strength in Maine (36%) is 15 percentage points less than his popular vote for the country at large (51%) as measured in the latest Institute survey of the 48 states.

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Appleton Men Attend Biennial Reunion of Red Arrow Division

A. F. Sauter, Earl E. Engel and Carl A. Rebeldt attended the bi-

ennial reunion of the World War veterans of the 32nd division at Green Bay Sunday. More than 1,500 members of the famous Red Arrow division gathered over the weekend for the reunion and memorial services honoring their war dead.

Colonel William Hayes, Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president; Captain Ralph Drum, Green Bay, first vice president; and Captain Ruel Challis, Detroit, second vice president. Lieutenant Colonel Mukwonago,

Byron T. Beveridge, Madison, was named treasurer and LeRoy Pearson, Mansfield, Mich., secretary.

Dies of Injuries

Waupaca—Richard Huxtable, 72, died last night in Waupaca Memorial hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding rolled into a ditch on Highway 73 near

Announcing SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES ON AUTOMATIC DELCO-HEAT

Now, more than ever, General Motors-Delco offers the greatest "buy" in automatic heating equipment. Important engineering advances, improved production methods and volume sales combine to increase the superiority of Delco Automatic Heat and, at the same time, REDUCE ITS PRICE!

**Get the PROOF
OF DELCO-HEAT SUPERIORITY**

Before you buy any Automatic Heat, get the PROOF of the superiority of Delco-Heat... and its Laboratory-Type Gold Seal installation! See the Delco-Heat Exhibit, General Motors Bldg., New York World's Fair.

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Closing out odd lots . . . odd sizes . . . overstocks and slow moving stock. If your size is listed here, don't delay. These super bargains are only available so long as present stocks remain unsold.

I-30x3½ Straight Side	\$3.00
6-4.40-4.50/21 Pathfinder	5.00
1-4.75-5.00/19 Snow Tire	5.00
1-5.00/21 Speedway	5.00
1-5.00/22 Pathfinder	4.00
2-5.25/18 4 Ply Snow Tire	5.00
2-5.25/18 6 Ply Snow Tire	7.00
6-5.25-5.50/18 Pathfinder	6.00
1-5.25/20 Speedway	5.00
8-5.25-5.50/17 Americans	6.00

MOTORCYCLE TIRES

3.85/20 All-Weather
3.85/18 All Weather
\$4.00 each

TRUCK INNER TUBES
6.50/20 & 32x6 \$2.90
Heavy Duty Red

**FRESH STOCK
NEW 1940
FIRST LINE
TUBES**

6.50x16
7.00x15
7.00x16
7.50x16 } \$1.50
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GOODYEAR WILLARD CHEVROLET CADILLAC LA SALLE
GIBSON
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
APPLETON NEENAH MEQUA OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

WITH
SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
ONLY ABC-BUILT WASHERS
GIVE YOU ALL THESE
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:
• Big, white porcelain finished tub
• Swinging Wringer with Touch Release
• New French-Type Agitator
• Super Hi-Soke Enamel Finish
• Large Balloon Rolls • One-Piece Solid Steel Chassis • Enclosed Silent Gear Case Mechanism • Dozens of Other Plus-Value Features!
\$49.95 PER MONTH
\$2.39 PER MONTH
PAYS FOR IT!
YOUR CAMEL COMPANY

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS AT

FERRON'S GIGANTIC OVERSTOCKED

JOIN THE THRONGS OF HAPPY SHOPPERS WHO ARE FLOCKING TO OUR SENSATIONAL OVERSTOCKED SALE WHICH IS NOW IN FULL PROGRESS. IT'S A BARGAIN SPREE WORTH DRIVING MILES TO ATTEND. COME! BUY! SAVE! AS NEVER BEFORE! IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. STOCK UP ON FALL NEEDS NOW!

Sale

It's a store-wide sale designed to dispose of a \$20,000 surplus stock of men's high grade wear. We bought too heavy for Fall and must dispose of every surplus garment at once regardless of sacrifice. We're swamped with newest Fall merchandise and have no room to receive and display the large shipments which continue to arrive daily. Here's a sale that comes just when the Fall season is beginning. Don't wait any longer! Come in and select from our complete surplus stock while you still have the choice of the cream at the ridiculously low sale prices! Just a few of the scores upon scores of bargains are listed here.

LA SALLE, BERG and DOBBS HATS

Reduced for quick action right now at the opening of the Fall Hat Season
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.49 \$5.49

This large stock takes in every wanted style and color. There are light weight Cross Country Hats — regular weights — smooth felts — rough felts — snap brims, bowlers — derbies. Remember — TOMORROW IS OFFICIAL FALL HAT DAY — so off with the straw and on with one of these high quality hats at a practically unheard of low price. Here is a real bargain you can't afford to pass up.

Over 600 Hats to Choose from Regular \$2.95 to \$10.00 Hats

Society Brand Suits

New Tweeds - Gabardines Flannels-Worsts-Gabards

These are for the fellows who have been spending \$35.00 to \$50.00 and expecting real service and style in their clothes. If you haven't the money handy, we repeat — it will pay you to USE YOUR CREDIT AT THE BANK — borrow with interest if necessary to buy clothes at truly worthwhile savings at this great sale.

\$24 and \$29

Regulars, longs, shorts, and stouts. Showing the smart new stripes, single and double breasted.



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A large group of men's and young men's

SUITS

Covering all sizes from 35 to 46. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts. Worsts, cheviots, gabardines — in fact just about every idea in fine clothing you might expect in a stock so large as ours.

Priced for Fast Cash Selling at

?14

Expect to be amazed when you see these at such a low price.

If you're looking for quality at a sensational price look for it in this group of —

Kenbrook-Society Brand Varsity Town-Schoeneman

Names that spell only quality — our regular lines of good suits.

Cheviots, worsteds, twists, tweeds and stripes — plain shades, herringbones, etc. Sizes 32 to 46 long, stout. Expect great value — it's here at

\$19

BIG SAVINGS ON FORMAL CLOTHES

Take advantage of the special prices we offer you this week on Tuxes and Tails.

AN APOLOGY!

Because of the tremendous throngs of shoppers who stormed our store during the opening sale days we were frankly, unable to give the high type of service our policy demands and in some instances we know that customers were unable to get waited on at all. For this we apologize.

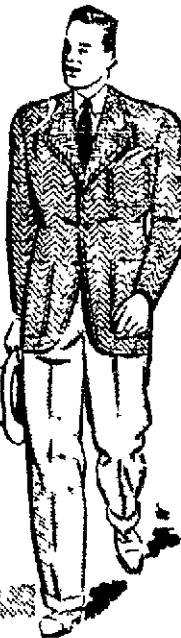
Sport Coats

Here is your chance if you've been wanting another smart sport coat to wear with odd slacks. They're good looking and smart to wear for school or sport.

Every sport coat in our extra large stock is included. There are plain shades, fancy tweeds, plaids, etc., all reduced for real selling action. \$10.00 to \$25.00 values reduced to

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 \$18.95 to

Sizes to fit the little fellow of grade school age to men's 44.



TOPCOATS

Our large stock of Topcoats all reduced for QUICK CASH SELLING this week.

Values to Reduced This Week to

\$24.95

Including some Society Brand, Hudders, Coverts, Kashli; Regulars—Shorts—Longs.

Another GROUP of SMART TWEEDS CAMEL FINISHED and COVERT COATS at \$17.95 and \$21.95 All Sizes 34 to 46



Pleated Slacks and Extra Fine Suit —

TROUSERS

Every kind to be found in Ferron's large, complete stock.

GABARDINES, COVERTS, TWEEDS, CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS

\$3.50 to \$11.00 Values

Reduced to **\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.95**

Plenty of sizes for the school boy as well as the staple men's styles.

Due to the drastic reductions — many without precedent at Ferron's — all sales are for cash and must be final. We cannot permit exchanges or refunds.

A \$5 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT FOR 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF PURCHASE.



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Our American Nobility:
The R.O.T.M.C.

We have no protest to make merely
because the Debt-ocratic party has a secret
inner council, a club within a club, or an
order within an order. These things are
not unusual although the inner council is
not always baptized as are the Trench
Rats with the Disabled American Veterans.

But we do most solemnly protest, how-
ever, to the election of Lawrence W.
Robert of Atlanta, Georgia as a member of
the Royal Order of Temple Money
Changers which is the nucleus of the Debt-
ocratic party.

After that delightful citizen, Boss
Flynn, Tammany humanitarian, was
elected chairman of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, Mr. Robert was made
its secretary, and proceeded forthwith to
line his pockets with the filthy lucre.
In the short intervening space of a few
weeks he has nailed down \$930,000 in
"fees" for blueprinting some cantonments
and other navy contracts, as sweet a rake-
off as was ever licked up by a sharp-
eyed maltese.

Nonetheless, we protest against Mr.
Robert's immediate election to the Royal
Order of Temple Money Changers. This
is necessarily an exclusive set. It must
maintain its aristocratic traditions. It is
blue-blooded, high-hatted, Oxford-ac-
cented, silk-underclothed and cotheaded.
It should keep out the nouveau riche,
those miserable upstarts who think they
can get into the cream of political society
just because they have garnered together
a lot of lousy public money.

In the first place no one should be
permitted into the Royal Order of Temple
Money Changers who has not made at
least a million off the people by way of
weeping over them. And Mr. Robert is
still \$70,000 shy of that amount. Moreover
admission into the Temple Money Chang-
ers should not be hasty or precipitate like
someone trying to get into the Elks be-
cause of the next big dancing party. Even
the black clouds on the horizon in Novem-
ber must not be used as a pretext to
lower the bars upon this rule. Neither
should there be any toleration of the argu-
ment that the dollars made by a profiteer
in war preparations smell sweeter than
those made through ordinary commercial
exertions and therefore entitle the owner
to special recognition.

Keep the Royal Order of Temple Mon-
ey Changers on a high and regal plane
along with England's Royal Order of the
Garter.

Farewell to Mr. Hopkins

No one hopes for Mr. Hopkins' health
more than the Post-Crescent. Its criticism
of his advancement in the public service
was made in spite of the fact that it
realized "his intentions were good."

But Mr. Hopkins was a social worker
and a high pressure politician. His pre-
decessor, Daniel Roper, was only a politi-
cian. Neither of them had very much
idea what the Department of Commerce
was all about. Both, somewhat like the
President, had lived in the security of
being on someone else's payroll. Neither
ever had to mortgage his shirt to get
enough money to meet the sum total of
wages coming to others. It was natural
that the President should have a friend-
ly feeling for them and that they should
sympathize with the President's aims and
his inability to accomplish them. But it
is regrettable that in our system of govern-
ment men so notoriously unfit for a
job should be permitted to hold it down
year after year, draw a fine salary for
so doing, and gum up the works as they
were never gummed before.

This was agreeable to the treasury and the
White House. But about this time the treasury
and the congressional committee considering
new taxes proposed a limit of 8 per cent profit
on all army orders. This is the same profit limita-
tion enforced on navy orders under the Vin-
son-Trammell act, which was inserted in the
1936 naval bill through an amendment by Con-
gressman Tobey of New Hampshire. However,
the army escaped any profit restriction on its
contracts except for airplanes on which manu-
facturers can make a profit of 15 per cent.

Mr. Jones will be a success as Secre-
tary of Commerce. He has participated in
the management of extensive business con-
cerns and realizes the value of speech
even in business, and its worthlessness
when employed as a substitute for good
organization.

In other days an occasional cabinet mem-
ber has been found to be a delightful
humbug, only a good after-dinner speaker
or the writer of a rousing and ripping
piece of rhetoric, but it is certain that in
the country's history we have never had a
cabinet that was dominated by the medi-
ocrity of the Hopkins, Roper, Cummings,
Perkins, Woodring type.

On With the Fourth
International!

Josephus Daniels, our minister to Mex-
ico, is a very busy man these days. He has
a heavier job than has come to his de-
partment since he took over diplomatic
duties with our favorite Good Neighbor.

For somebody has got to get that lit-
tle Ageloff girl out of jail so she can
hurry back to her New York job where
the people support her in a "Welfare" po-
sition while she does the kitchen work
for the Trotskyites. If Mr. Daniels can-
not tickle the Mexican palm with some
more American tribute and accomplish
his purpose he should get word of the fact
back quickly to the American Youth Con-
gress or some other high-powered Red
command. Perhaps they can figure out
a way for two months' vacation instead of
one, at least for the Trotskyites.

And what would either Stalinites or
Trotskyites in America do if they didn't
have our public payrolls to support them?

The average annual mileage of the American
passenger automobile has been estimated at
8,850.

North Dakota had the lowest percentage of
accidental deaths of all states in 1939.

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The behind-the-scenes struggle
over taxes on national defense orders, together
with the sit-down staged by certain manufac-
turers until taxes are adjusted to suit them, is
one of the most important developments in the
Capitol this summer.

It is a mixed story. Some business firms have
been 100 per cent patriotic in their attempt to
aid national defense. On the other hand, a great
many have not. Some have been very much
like British and French munitions firms in their
procrastination over vital war orders.

The story goes back to November 8, 1939,
when John Hanes, then under secretary of the
treasury, submitted a confidential memorandum
to the president advising that industry would
have to be given tax concessions if it was to
expand for national defense. Specifically, Hanes
pointed out that airplane manufacturers could
not be expected to build new plants to speed up
production if, after a year or two, the war would
be over and they would be left with empty
plants on their hands.

So Hanes proposed that the cost of these new
plants be amortized in a relatively short time
so that industry would not have to pay taxes on
them after the war emergency was over.

MORGENTHAU'S IDEA

Roosevelt approved this proposal. But when
the Hanes memorandum went back to Secretary
of the Treasury Morgenthau, it ran into
stormy weather. In fact, this memo was one of
the things over which Morgenthau and his
under secretary quarreled.

Hanes and Morgenthau both are millionaires,
both able men. But Hanes, a director of the
Glenn Martin Aircraft corporation, looks at
taxes more from the businessman's viewpoint,
while Morgenthau looks at taxes from the view-
point of collecting money to run the govern-
ment.

Therefore, Morgenthau told Roosevelt that he
would secure enough factory expansion from
the airplane companies, but instead of taking
it out of government tax revenue, he would
make the French and British pay for it. He
pointed out that the allies were placing large
airplane orders, and that they could pay Ameri-
can factories a higher price in order to finance
plant enlargement and new machine tools.

This seemed a good idea to Roosevelt, and on
Nov. 10 he decided to make Morgenthau coor-
dinator for the sale of airplanes to France and
Great Britain. Later, on Dec. 6, Under Secretary
of State Sumner Welles approved a plan where-
by the treasury rather than the state depart-
ment passed on the shipment of airplanes to the
allies.

HITLER GUMS THE WORKS

The Morgenthau idea seemed to work all
right during the winter, and the allies laid
plans for spending about \$7,000,000 on U. S. fac-
tory expansion. They didn't do this very willingly,
but Louis Johnson, hard-boiled assistant
secretary of war, saw to it that they didn't get
the latest type of planes unless they paid extra
for plant expansion, and Morgenthau backed
him up.

Thus the British paid \$739,000 to the Curtiss
aircraft company for putting in new tools not
only for British but for new U. S. planes.

One factor upset this program—namely,
Adolf Hitler. For by the time he had gone into
Norway, Belgium and Holland it became ap-
parent that the United States was going to need
airplanes a great deal faster than either the
British or the United States could finance plant
expansion—in fact, much faster than anyone
could build new plants.

COMPANIES FEAR TAXES

Shortly after the invasion of the Low Countries,
the British entered into deal with the
war department and—they thought—with Ford
to manufacture 9,000 Rolls Royce airplane motors,
6,000 for Britain and 3,000 for the United
States. The price was increased somewhat in
order to take care of the extra expense to be
incurred by Ford in equipping this plant, and
congress rushed through a special appropriation
of \$43,500,000 to pay for the order.

Then Ford reneged on the British end of the
order and the offer was made to Packard, which
immediately raised the question of tax amortization.
In other words, Packard said that if they were
to enlarge their plant they didn't want to
have to pay taxes on it after the emergency
was over.

This was agreeable to the treasury and the
White House. But about this time the treasury
and the congressional committee considering
new taxes proposed a limit of 8 per cent profit
on all army orders. This is the same profit limita-
tion enforced on navy orders under the Vin-
son-Trammell act, which was inserted in the
1936 naval bill through an amendment by Con-
gressman Tobey of New Hampshire. However,
the army escaped any profit restriction on its
contracts except for airplanes on which manu-
facturers can make a profit of 15 per cent.

Might Grow Our Own

It might be tough, but it undoubtedly
would work, and perhaps in a year or two,
Department of Agriculture experts, working with
the natural supply in South and Central
America, and California, would have a satisfactory crop of natural
rubber in the offing.

The Department of Commerce says that if we have an enemy in
the world, he had better not plan on licking us by snapping up all
we could get.

Under government-subsidized plant expansion to the tune of about half a billion dollars (one-twentieth of the present national defense outlay) we probably could be supplying the full demand in eighteen months to two years.

Synthetic rubber is three to five times as costly as the natural product under the present set-up. This will not mean that finished synthetic rubber products will cost anything like that much more.

To conserve rubber, we could have driveless days for our 30,000 cars and trucks. We could use retreads when the old tires blew out. We could decrease the national speed limit (rubber experts estimate that if everybody held throttles to 30 or 40 miles per hour it would add months to our rubber supply). We even could reclaim rubber from worm-eaten rubber bands, bursted toy balloons and tilted blimp. Somewhere along the line we would turn to our approximately eight month's supply of raw finished rubber.

It is, of course, futile to attempt an analysis of the standing of

Frank in the senatorial race as against the other half dozen candidates, but it is worth noticing that Frank had plunged into the grind of competition which does not suggest that this new kind of labor is too much of a strain upon his person.

As a matter of fact, you gather that the polished and distinguished politician enjoys his first contact with the people of Wisconsin since he was booted out of his luxurious

public office three years ago, and that the distinct possibility of an electoral vindication is viewed with eager anticipation.

Moreover, Frank has shown that he is adaptable. This reporter re-
members the doctor as head of the state university, where his stately
pose and somewhat cloudy philosophy were generally lost upon a student body which was largely indif-
ferent toward him as a consequence.

Although his speeches today are easily the best in the field in literary
quality, and lack the earthy, personal and partisan salvoes char-
acteristic of Wisconsin campaigning,

they are yet clear, intelligent and better listening than the verbal
contributions of most others currently clamoring for popular attention
in the state arena.

FAVORITE

Among a good many people who
have no partisan affiliations, Glenn
Frank is the favorite in the Repub-
lican line-up, if only for the con-
viction that he is the man capable
of giving La Follette the best and
most conclusive test in the Novem-
ber balloting.

In public stature, in public achievement, he probably ranks at
the top of the list of seven Repub-
licans also, although that is not to
say that the other six are not
eminently entitled to ask for his job.

It is probably true, however,
that had Frank made known his in-
tentions a month or two before the
filling of nomination papers, he
would have discouraged one or two
of the others from running.

Hardly anyone will dispute that
Frank will finish near the top in the
primary, and most of those who
venture opinions today will predict
that the contest is between Fred
Clausen and the former schoolman.

CHOICE

That brings up the fact that some
spokesmen of the Republican party
who are interested primarily in its

specifications and designs for the
contracts. The fault has certainly
not been with the Defense Advi-
sory Commission. The members of

that body have brought to bear on

the solution of this problem their
great experience, good judgment
and wholehearted efforts. Nor has

it been the fault of industry. The
representatives of industry have
done their best, they have shown

every desire to cooperate with the
Army and with the Defense Com-
mission in the difficult negotiations

which have been carried on during
these 7 weeks. So far as I have been

informed, there has been no evi-
dence that at any time there has

been any tendency on the part of
industry to hold back on the Army

in these negotiations.

"Now, gentlemen, the fault is not

with the Army. So far as I am aware, there has been no undue de-

lay in the preparation of Army

advancement are picking Frank over
Clausen, not because of any personal
animosity toward Clausen, but because of the more potent candidate
against La Follette, and the conviction
that La Follette isn't beaten this year, he never will be.

However, some of the same folk
will suggest that Frank's campaign

thus far is inferior to that of Clau-
sen in vigor and organization. Frank
thus far is depending on volunteers,
political amateurs, and advisors
who represent the public opinion of
Dane county, which notoriously at
variance with that of the state. Up-
state voters' memories are short, the
practical politicians will tell you,
and three years is a long time to be
out of public swing in the state.

Frank's popularity and strength in
Dane county cannot be interpreted

as an index of his following upstate,

no more than his position in the na-

tional Republican party guarantees

him the favorite's position in the

Wisconsin party.

S. F. Shattuck.

August 30, 1940.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington — At the Depart-
ment of Commerce, they tell you
that the No. 1 problem for the ec-
onomic trouble shooters in the
national defense program is rub-
ber.

Funny thing
about rubber—
it's as American as Indian corn.
But now that
this hemisphere
is facing a crisis,
an adequate
rubber supply is
almost as far
away as star
dust.

President Has Begun Debate With Willkie

American People Can Answer Roosevelt's 1st Question: Lawrence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—President Roosevelt has finally abandoned his attitude of aloofness and has begun to debate with Wendell Willkie through the press. But the first question that Mr. Roosevelt placed before Mr. Willkie is one to which the whole American people will wish to give an answer for it goes to the roots of democracy itself. Mr. Roosevelt's question is this: "How does it happen that Wendell Willkie, a private citizen, has released publicly a private and confidential document which is the property of the president of the United States?"

Mr. Willkie's rejoinder was that since Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference the other day that the report in question was as obsolete as a Civil war document, there ought not to be any reason for keeping Civil war documents confidential any longer. But there is a much more important question which the entire press of the nation will wish to ask: Since when does the White House control the avenues of information in America and decide what shall or shall not be published? One of the tenets of democracy, as enunciated in public speeches by the president, is "freedom of information." It has always been the custom of the American press to regard any government document as the property of the American people and not the private property of the president.

A case in point occurred a couple years ago when Mr. Roosevelt endeavored to sell the private and confidential transcripts of his semi-weekly conferences with the press. A protest went up from editorial writers from one end of the country to the other, but in recognition of the criticism, the White House decided to make available to the press for publication certain extracts in advance of the sale of the books containing the press conference material. There was no doubt then that the American people took the position Mr. Roosevelt did not have any right to regard public papers as his private property or the private property of the president.

Were Not Paid

But the Stettinius report was the work of the business men who were first appointed by the president to make a survey of America's needs in the event of a war emergency. These men were not paid for their services by the government. They were advisers and any one of them had a right to send a copy of the document to an body in the press or to a private citizen. These men kept the report confidential, however, in deference to the wishes of the president.

Just how a copy of the report became available to the Republican presidential nominee is not known.

Because Mr. Roosevelt wanted to have an excuse to go to Tennessee so he could focus attention on the power problem which drawn it is not surprising that a copy leaked out. But it would not have been the nominee, would not have

Political General Staffs Have Much to Worry About

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—The high command of both the political armies appear reasonably confident and tranquil but the great general staff of each is in a bell of a stir.

For the Democrats, the loss of Jim Farley on the eve of the battle of the third term was some catastrophe as would be the loss of Hitler to the Nazis before a decision in the battle of Britain. Mr. Flynn, make no mistake about it, is a very able man with a better basic brain. I think, than his great predecessor.

But Mr. Flynn's field command has been restricted to the battle of the Bronx and this great American terrain is a very different matter. Even on his own ground, Mr. Flynn will have to wait until the great boss-buster, Tom Dewey gets through with him. It is whispered in the squad rooms that the earlier temporary collapse of his health was due to a few veiled public hints of Mr. Dewey's. In the approaching battle of the century there will be "no holds barred."

Mr. Flynn's Bronx empire was just a little imitation, competition Tammany. I don't know what bones are buried in that realm—but maybe Mr. Dewey does. Mr. Flynn is rather steadily talking about the unlimited money behind the Willkie campaign and his own poverty. Mr. Willkie has, most unwise, I think, underestimated the legitimate and proper cost of a presidential campaign and will live to suffer from his self-imposed limitations, but when Mr. Flynn suggests that Mr. Willkie will fudge, he either doesn't know his man, or he is playing dirty pool.

It is especially unclean because whatever Mr. Flynn's organization may be able to shake down in old time political contributions and regardless of all Hatch acts on the books, this administration is authorized to spend ten billion dollars. If you can't beat 'em, it is an almost impossible handicap to Mr. Willkie.

There is another thought. Through eight years, Jim Farley, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Hopkins, social security and other decentralized and supposedly non-political bodies have been building up the greatest de-centralized organization of pap and patronage dispensers and consumers that the world has ever seen. That machine has never really been tested. But it is going to be tested now. While seeming to be looking the other way—as he did on the third term—Mr. Roosevelt is playing the national defense angle for politics with all his boundless skill, cleverness and ambition. Mayes Mr. Flynn's handicaps are not worth considering.

On the Republican side, Campaign Manager Joe Martin is as active as

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

On the Consciousness of Greatness

In a paper circulated by the American Military Institute, Mr. Alfred Vagts discusses with much learning and insight the failure of the American colleges to educate young men for the world they now live in. Mr. Vagts does not exaggerate when he says that our "problems of psychological unpreparedness" amount "to national neuroses." In a recent issue of "The New Republic," the charge is admitted by no less a person than Professor George S. Counts, of Teachers College, the president of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the Educational policies Commission of the National Education Association. This confession is something of an event in the history of American education. For Teachers College has been the mecca of the "progressive" professors, and Professor Counts has been the author of successive editions of their Koran during the generation between the first World War and the second.

Professor Counts pleads guilty to "irrational optimism," and says that "the great hopes which so recently animated all of us are gone"—the "hope that the Russian revolution would point the way to the economic emancipation of the common man; the hope that the peoples of Europe would reconcile their differences and devote their energies and talents to cultural advance; the hope that the League of Nations would bring a just and lasting peace to mankind." What Professor Counts has not yet got around to doing is to examining the causes why he, who has taught so many teachers, had not taught himself to withstand the ravages of irrational optimism. But Mr. Vagts, who seems to have escaped the effects of irrational optimism, has many illuminating things to say on the present psychological unpreparedness of the American people.

Teaching was Pushed in Two Directions

Mr. Vagts points out, for example, that "the doubts raised about the 'sense' of the first World War pushed the teaching of international relations into two directions—the cynical, which tended to lame the will to action, and the weakly over-hopeful, the latter represented by the proponents of 'peaceful change.' The observation is accurate, who has read the debates in Congress or talked with recent graduates of the colleges has not been impressed by the degree to which American political thinking oscillates between cynicism and sentimentalism, between an absolute agnosticism and an extreme gullibility?

It was said many years ago that a cynic is a disappointed sentimental; the cynicism which has been bred in the colleges can be traced directly to the latter-day historians, who have indoctrinated our generation with the heresy that unless they reached utopia quickly and easily via Moscow or Geneva, they would be smarter to stay at home, that if at first they did not succeed, they would be fools to try again. At bottom these historians were sentimentalists—that is to say, men who wanted to enjoy the good life without earning it—and then they were cynics who derided the good life, saying that the grapes were sour because they were beyond their reach.

Example of the Past Is Needed for Strength

"In neither school of thought," says Mr. Vagts, that is to say neither among the cynics who explained away the war as a conspiracy of the bankers and a clash of imperialisms nor among the sentimentalists who denied that there is a real conflict in the world between good and evil—a neutral school of thought was there to be found that conveys great and scientific authority which goes with a high concept in politics of history." The teaching of politics and history in American colleges has, for the most part, been emptied of all the elements of greatness—that is to say of the conviction that history is not the meaningless tale of a race of mercenaries taken the president away from his all-important duties of national crisis during the battle of Britain.

The real trouble is that the president is leaving difficulty defending an untenable position and hence his political judgment is not what it used to be. The Roosevelt of 1936 or 1932 would have publicly upbraided Harry Johnson as not a liberal would not have made a speech about places "in order" without first having told correspondents on the day his opposition to the Manley amendment on the conscription bill and then on another day when asked to comment on the Russell-Owen amendment would not have invoked his rule of 1939 about "never commenting on pending legislation."

The difference between candor and lack of candor is too transparent where a free press reports everything a president says and does. Friends of the president are wondering whether he is getting or accepting disinterested political advice these days or whether he is still operating a 1-man political mechanism as he did before the third term nomination was made at Chicago. The Democratic manager who personifies candor in politics—Jim Farley—is no longer at the president's side and that's because Mr. Farley didn't believe after nearly eight years in the cabinet that out of 130,000,000 persons only one man could run our government.



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idiots but the record of great men and great peoples struggling indomitably to rise out of the sloth and the squalor of their barbaric origins.

So the young men of our generation have been deprived of their birthright which is to be conscious that they are the children of a high destiny, in the line of great men who performed great deeds, members of the noble company throughout the centuries who had faith when men were hopeless, who fought for reason against unreason, vindicated justice against violence, and in the jungle of animal passion cleared the spaces where the air is free and clear and tranquil. No people can be equal to its fate unless it has the consciousness of greatness. The consciousness of greatness can be preserved only by

Must Face Realities Of National Existence

The fact is that no nation can live and remain a nation if the people in it cease to remember and no longer respect their own history. For the American nation in particular—because it is still a new nation in the process of being formed out of many older nations—the common

consciousness of a great past is indispensable. Without it, with no sense that there is an historic destiny in which Americans participate, with only the feeling that nothing great was ever done here and that American history is no more than the story of men on the make, this nation will never come here. It will crumble into factions of self-seeking individuals. It will refuse to face the realities of its national existence. It will take refuge in cynicism and it will escape into sentimentality. It will go to sleep and then wake up in a panic; it will be complacent and frightened. It

will never find, without the deep, terrors with his secretary, John

conviction that it is continuing a Robertson, and left early Monday, which will make it secure or the return trip to Washington for hard unconquerable spirit which, if it is tested will make it victorious

the lakes where he and Senator

Norris have been neighbors for the last 30 years. This was the first summer in some years that the senator has not spent at his cottage, Halewa, on Rainbow lake.

A West Virginia man has invented a machine to pull on trousers without physical effort.

A laboring man develops about one horse-power of work in eight hours.

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KAUKAUNA QUARTET TO SING—Four boys from Kaukauna will sing in the Post-Crescent Barber Shop Quartet tournament which will be held at Pierce park at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The tournament is open to the public.

In the above picture, Sherman Powers is seated, with (left to right), George Egan, Werner Altmann, and John Veite behind him. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Insurance Veto Before Council

Committee to Meet Today for Study of Mayor's Suggestions

Mayor Goodland's veto of the city council's decision to buy \$127,530 insurance in city buildings in stock companies will be before the council's insurance committee this afternoon.

The committee's report will be submitted to alderman at a council meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in city hall.

Mayor Goodland vetoed the insurance renewal because a saving of \$500 could be effected by buying the insurance from a mutual company, he said.

In his veto message, Mayor Goodland told the council he wished to support the findings of the committee which, he felt, investigated the matter fully.

He suggested that the premiums from these policies could be placed in a fire insurance fund to be used in the event of fire losses.

The Weather

Forecast For Wisconsin:

Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer south and central portions.

General Weather Conditions:

Rain has fallen since Monday morning over the east coast of Florida and over sections of the New England states. Generally fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the central and western portions of the country.

It was mild this morning over the north central states, but it was rather warm over the plains states, the northern and central Rocky mountains.

Generally fair weather with rising temperature is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 3 a.m. today)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	56	75
Denver	61	87
Miami	68	96
New Orleans	77	94
New York	66	81
St. Louis	61	83
Winnipeg	52	87

Purse Is Stolen at Chicago Convention

When Vespa Chamberlin returned Monday from Chicago where she attended the normal school and convention of the Dancing Masters of Chicago, she was poorer by \$50 and minus two diamond rings, her glasses and other articles. While she was watching a dance class, her purse containing money and valuables was stolen.

At the school the Appleton dance teacher gave lessons in baton twirling to over 40 teachers from all over the United States.

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Reviews of Biography and History to Feature Study Club Programs for 1940-41

Biography and history with a smattering of drama and fiction make up the program for Laetare Study club for this season. The club will begin its fall meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 10, when it meets with Mrs. Rufus Lowell on S. Elm street, and Mrs. Margaret Doran reviews "False Profits" by Gillis.

Mrs. Jennie Gaynor will present a program on history at the Sept. 24 meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Gertrude Woods, and at the meeting Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Roy C. McGregor, 531 N. Clark street, Mrs. Charles A. Green will read "Grandmother O'Kyo" by Sugorno. "Christopher Columbus de Madariaga" will be reviewed by Mrs. McGregor at the meeting on Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Doran, 614 N. Oneida street, and a biography of Cesar Ritz entitled "A Host to the World," written by his wife will be presented by Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg at the meeting Nov. 21 at which Mrs. Jennie Gaynor will be hostess.

Sigrid Undset's new fiction work "Madame Dorothea" will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary Zuehlke at the home of Mrs. Green on Drew street, Dec. 3. On Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom on S. Elm street, Mrs. A. G. Tinkham will read "Ellen Ewing." Wife of General Sherman McAllister, and on Jan. 7 Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W. Prospect avenue, will entertain the club and Mrs. Lowell will read "Oscar Wilde and the Yellow Nineties" by Winwar.

Three meetings will be devoted to the study of the book, "Through Hundred Gates" by Lampert, a summary of the experiences of many famous converts to the Catholic church. These meetings will be Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Patrick J. Heenan, W. Prospect avenue, with Mrs. McCarthy as reader; Feb. 4 with Mrs. Mary Zuehlke on E. Circle street, at which Mrs. George Nemacheck will read; and Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth street, when Miss Woods will be reader.

A selected program on drama will be presented by Mrs. Peerenboom March 4 at the home of Mrs. McCarthy, 401 W. Prospect avenue, and on March 18 Mrs. Nemacheck, 421 S. Locust street, will be hostess and Mrs. John R. Riedl will review "Mexico" by Evelyn Waugh. The next two meetings will be given over to the study of "Wider Horizons of American History" by Bolton, Mrs. Tinkham, 515 E. Lincoln street, to be hostess April 15 when

Rebekahs to Map District Parley Plans

Arrangements for the district Rebekah meeting which will be held in Appleton Sept. 18 will be made at the first fall meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. A pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock will precede the business session, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Bricklayers auxiliary to Local No 10 will meet at 7:30 this evening at Trades and Lat. hall. The trophy which the auxiliary, in conjunction with the Carpenters and Sheetmetal workers auxiliaries, won for third place in the Labor day parade yesterday will be awarded.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will observe visiting day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. Mrs. Joseph Boelsen will be chairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. Ed Boldt, Mrs. Ed Knack, Mrs. Louis Eisch and Mrs. Catherine Hoffman.

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred at the meeting of Waverly Lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, tonight at the Masonic temple.

The first of the public dances which Konemac Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will sponsor this fall and winter will take place Friday night, Sept. 13. Maynard Fields will be chairman of the entertainment committee for the series, his assistants to be Walter Nissen, William Damerow, Henry and Earl Moritz, Charles Goldbeck and Joseph Gabriel.

Leading exports of the Windward islands are bay rum, bay oil, limes, nutmeg and mace.

FOR A COLLEGE GIRL'S WARDROBE—Prospective college girls learned what sort of clothes to wear to rushing parties, football games and fraternity formals at the style show given especially for them last Friday at the Pettibone-Peddy company store. The models, as well as members of the audience, were college girls. In afternoon costumes, the three girls in the first picture are, left to right, Miss Betty Thuerer, student at Principia college, Elsah, Ill., Miss Tyra Bae Moon, Menasha, University of Wisconsin co-ed; and Miss Jane Hendy, Menasha, who will study at the National College of Education, Evanston. Two Mount Mary college students, Miss Mary Rose Konrad, in the fox jacket, and Miss Dorothy Plowright, Menasha, in a black velvet gown, are shown in the center in some of the formal clothes they modeled. Miss Barbara Jennings, right, who will be a freshman at Lawrence college this fall, is wearing a rose satin gown with shirred bodice and very full skirt. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Sororities Prepare for Rush Season

The sorority alumnae meetings, deans' conferences and rushing plans that always come with September in this college town have begun. With an alumna representative from each of the six social sororities on the Lawrence college campus, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president, Dr. John Mills and Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, met for luncheon last week at Riverview Country club to discuss Pan-Hellenic affairs, and a similar luncheon meeting is scheduled for next Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler has been representing Pi Beta Phi at the discussions; Mrs. Robert Roemer, Delta Gamma; Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Ruth McKennan, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Elmer Root, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mrs. E. J. Vollmer, Kappa Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority alumnae will have a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Miss Ruth McKennan's home on E. Washington street to discuss Pan-Hellenic matters and Kappa Delta alumnae will meet tonight at Miss Margaret Grebe's home on E. Roosevelt street. Officers and members of the advisory board of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae will meet Thursday morning in the chapter room at the Pan-Hellenic house.

The club's final ladies' day is scheduled for the following Wednesday.

Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the court house.

Lawn games and swimming events for the children in the morning and fly-casting and swimming exhibitions were presented by William Parry, Miss Betty Lewenhagen, John Bori and Mickey Wolke, Adelaide Raab, and Kirby Raab, all of Milwaukee.

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CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

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Waupaca Girl to Be Bride Saturday

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Josephine Berge, Waupaca, to the marriage of her daughter, Phyllis, to Elvin LaSage, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage, Waupaca. The marriage will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Holy Ghost Lutheran church, Waupaca, with the Rev. Eugene Hansen officiating.

Both Miss Berge and Mr. LaSage are graduates of Waupaca High school, and Miss Berge attended Carroll college the last year. She was pledged to Alpha Kappa sorority.

A reception will be held in honor of the bride-to-be recently. Her bridge club entertained at the home of Miss Florence Ovrum, a breakfast was given at the summer cottage of Miss Cleo Hanson and another at the home of Miss Donna LaSage.

Several showers have been held at the bride's parents' and a dinner for the immediate families at the same place followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon at some of Wisconsin's northern lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Pscheidt will return to Appleton to make their home with the bride's parents. Both young people are employed at the Tuttle Press.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. August Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, August Litzkow and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litzkow and son, Earl Litzkow.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Vanden Bloemen home. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Little Chute.

Vanden Bloemen-Miller

Mrs. Mary Vanden Bloemen Little Chute, and Michael A. Miller, 433 Ninth street, Kaukauna, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Loop, Little Chute. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was

Newlyweds On Trip in Lake Country

Miss Elda Litzkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Litzkow, 643 E Calumet street, because the bride of Donald Pscheidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pscheidt, 503 E Hancock street, in a ceremony performed at 4:30 Monday afternoon by the Rev. F. M. Brandt at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church, Miss May Litzkow, sister of the bride, and Sherman Kapp, cousin of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner for the immediate families at the same place followed the ceremony.

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Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was

BRIDES!

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PATTERN YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THE LOVELY

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Appleton Pair Married in Madison Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Catherine Riley, 1219 W. Lawrence street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Madison, and Peter Schreiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter, 543 N. State street, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Raphael church, Madison, the Rev. F. Mahoney performing the ceremony.

Miss Lilas Riley, sister of the bride, and Richard Schreiter, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Joseph Ripp, Madison, sang.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families.

After a week's trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. Schreiter and his bride will reside at 608 W. Parkway boulevard. He is employed at the Matt Schmidt Clothing store, and she has been employed in the office of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ort, Black Creek, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Leo Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Puls, Shiocton, which took place Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendt, Appleton, attended the couple.

Hoffman-Jansen

Miss Marie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, 223 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, was married to William Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jansen, 224 Diederich street, Kaukauna, in a low mass at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alphonse Roder.

The Misses Margaret Conard and Delores Wenzel attended the bride, and Eunice May Wevers was the flower girl. The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Kenneth, and Chester Novak, an uncle of the bride.

A wedding dinner and supper were served in the church basement and a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple left on a week's wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago last night. They will be at home at 70½ Draper street, Kaukauna, after Sept. 8.

The bridegroom is an employe of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna, and the bride resigned her position with that company last week.

Borner-Darrow

In a quiet wedding at the parsonage of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Miss Ruth Boerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boerner, 105 E. Second street, Kaukauna, was married to Carl Darrow, 908 Metexon street, Kaukauna, son of Don Karrow, Appleton. The Rev. John Schoib read the service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mildred, and the best man was Robert Hoechne. A wedding dinner and reception for the members of the immediate families was held at the bride's home following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the Kaukauna High school and the Actual Business College, Appleton. She is employed at the Van Zandt Music company at Appleton. The bridegroom is an employe of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna.

The couple will reside at 109½ E. Third street, Kaukauna.

Schneider-Stecker

The Rev. Michael Drexler, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride's mother, read the service in which Miss Yvonne Marie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Schneider, 205 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Gerald H. Stecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stecker, 326 N. Commercial street, Neenah, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Valley Inn at Neenah. Mr. Schneider escorted his daughter to the improvised altar and gave her in marriage. Conrad G. Schmidt sang "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me" prior to the ceremony. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Philip Legler, Minneapolis, Minn. The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Clemons and Miss Vivian Long, both of Oshkosh; Little Mary Atene Yost, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Yost, Manitowoc, attended her cousin as flower girl.

Dr. Paul Schlaeger was best man and George Stecker and Robert Stecker brothers of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. The wedding dinner was served to about 75 relatives at the Valley Inn and from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock, a reception was held for over 200 guests.

The young couple left Saturday evening on a wedding trip to the east. When they return, they will be at home to friends at 613 Elm street, Neenah, a new home which will be completed by the end of September. Both young people are graduates of Neenah High school. Mrs. Stecker attended Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Baumer-Hearden

In a ceremony at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church, Miss Margaret Baumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumer, 1048 E. Eldorado street, became the bride of Gerald Hearden, son of Christopher Hearden, 1703 S. Oneida street. The Rev. L. Ruesmann performed the ceremony. Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. John Miller, and George Brautigan. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hearden are making their home with the former's father.

Party Given at Jantz Dwelling at Hilbert

Hilbert—Out-of-town guests entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Jantz were Mrs. Bert Elliot and family of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hilbert accompanied by Miss Marjorie Jones of Appleton left here Friday for a week's visit at Kenosha, Racine and Chicago.

Lucile Moehn had the casts removed this week from her arms which were broken near the wrists two weeks ago when she fell from a load of grain to the barn floor as the load was being hauled into the barn.

The American Legion post and auxiliary of Hilbert will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the village hall. There were no meetings during July and August.

Mrs. Nels Carlson and daughter Florence of River Falls arrived in Hilbert Friday afternoon and will be guests at the home of the former's son, A. W. Carlson over Labor day.

Miss Margaret Gorr of Oshkosh, who will teach English and have charge of the library and dramatics at the Hilbert High school arrived Friday to prepare for the opening of school Tuesday morning.

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NEW LONDON

Home After Month's Stay In New Jersey

Mrs. George Utz, 324 E. Washington street, returned Saturday from Cape May, N. J., where she spent nearly a month with her daughter, Mrs. Crosby Boyd, at the Boyd's summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Du Frame, Niagara, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, Noel Dyer and the Misses Frances and Janet Dyer, Marinette, and Miss Marion Price, Iron Mountain, Mich., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LeMoine, 324 S. Badger avenue.

Miss Virginia Ginnow, 1026 W. Fifth street, left Sunday for Whitewater where she will begin her sophomore year at Whitewater State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minn, Dale, and daughter, Marion, Minneapolis, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Waltman, 927 E. Eldorado street. Mrs. Henry, the former May Dahms of Appleton, is a sister of Mrs. Waltman.

Miss Arline Kolbert, 312 N. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schabow and daughter, Judith, route 3, Appleton, visited in Milwaukee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kolbert, residents of Appleton until recently.

Miss Alice Kaufman, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe street, spent the weekend at Mackinac island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Schutkoske, Menasha, have returned after spending the weekend in Chicago, Racine and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Wolfgram, 527 S. Douglas street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hooplah, Kimberly, spent Labor day at the Wisconsin Dells.

Joseph Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street, and a party of friends made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, and into Canada over the weekend.

Appleton guests at the wedding of Miss Helen Heckel and Leonard Robichaud Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church, Manitowoc, were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, the Misses Elizabeth and Rosanne Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauer, Earl Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff. Miss Elizabeth Heckel, cousin of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, and Mrs. Warner sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franck, Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franck, W. Franklin street, and Mrs. W. H. Burns, E. Pacific street.

Miss Irene Alesch, 138 N. Locust street, has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frank Crowe.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ender, 415 N. Oneida street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basford and son, Gayle Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scheldt, and Miss Evelyn Leonard, Marinette, and Miss Helen Hough and Miss Irma Shackley, Milwaukee.

Frank Doerfler and his son, Wilbert, San Antonio, Texas, left Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doerfler, 1319 N. Superior street, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackey and children, Janet and Jamie, 818 E. Winnebago street, are spending a vacation at a cabin near Minocqua.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miskimen and their sons, George and James, Shorewood, Wis., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. W. H. Burns, 818 E. Pacific street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mauth and son, Robert Bruce, 324 E. South River street, have returned from Fence, Wis., where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Mauth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holub.

Bernard Hutton, son of Mrs. Ak-

Members of Lippert Family in Reunion At Hortonville Home

Hortonville—A reunion of the Lippert family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Lippert. Dinner and supper were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Puls and daughter Lorena, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bunger, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lippert, Delores, Harold and Gerald, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collar and family, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and family, Mrs. Mary Lippert, Anna and Ed Lippert.

The bride, in white gown and veil, was attended by a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Grace Carew, son of John Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carew, Manawa, at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London Monday morning. The Rev. R. J. Fox presided at the exchange of vows.

The bride, in white gown and veil, was attended by a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Grace Carew, son of John Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carew, Manawa, at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London Monday morning.

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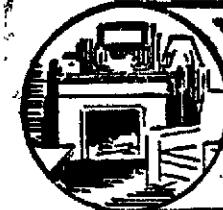
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HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



Sindahl Company Is Expert at Redecorating

Experienced in Both Exterior, Interior Work

Uses Best Materials; Washable Wall Paint Outstanding Product

The A. C. Sindahl Paint company, 519 W. Wisconsin avenue, is equipped for all types of painting and redecorating.

Both in exterior and interior work, the company combines the best in materials with experience and knowledge in the latest processes in this field.

In the line of materials, for example, the Sindahl firm offers Ce-Lite flatwall paint, the washable oil paint for high grade interior decoration.

This excellent product is a ready-for-use rich oil paint made to dry without gloss. It has a hard, smooth, velvet finish which is strictly non-porous. Because of its outstanding merit, impartial judges regard it as supreme in its field.

Dirt washes off Ce-Lite paint rather than rubs in unlike ordinary paints. It does not dry with a dead, lifeless finish but is distinguished by a velvety smoothness with just the slightest satiny sheen. This makes a more sanitary and vastly more durable finish.

Ce-Lite paint works easily under the brush, flows freely, levels out quickly without showing laps or brush marks.

It has no offensive odor and is the ideal material for the modernistic treatment of all interior surfaces of new or old plaster, cement, stucco, wallboard, woodwork, metal ceilings, radiators, burlap and canvas surfaces where a subdued, restful finish is desired.

With this excellent finish, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of unusual mottled tones and tiffany effects.

Krause Expert At Excavating

Equipment, Experience Combine to Do Digging Quickly, Efficiently

Whether it is an excavation for a modest dwelling or an industrial building, Al Krause and his men have the experience and equipment with which to do the job quickly and efficiently.

Krause, 1348 W. Spencer street, has equipment adapted to making excavations for a wide variety of buildings.

A small (1/2-yard size) shovel which is easily maneuvered and can work under the most awkward conditions is the nucleus of the Krause equipment.

With a crew of three or four men, Krause handles—swiftly and with a minimum of fuss—projects considerably larger than those in the home building field. He has done the “ground work” for a number of big buildings in this area.

Gas driven, the shovel is designed especially for residential building work. Additional equipment includes an air hammer for digging in frost, stone or concrete.

Heavy Troweling Will Make Good Plaster Walls

The first coat of plaster should be applied with considerable force in order to squeeze the material into the spaces between the laths and up against the lath so the plaster will hold firmly. Good troweling uses up more material than poor work, and this should be allowed for.

All coats of plaster should be well troweled and the last coat should be evenly applied over the



EXAMPLE OF SINDAHL'S WORK — This interior view of the clinic of Dr. Henry T. Johnson, 227 W. Lawrence street, is an example of the excellent work done by the A. C. Sindahl company. The Sindahl firm did both the interior and exterior decorating for the clinic. (Post-Crescent photo)

Eisele Engineering Company Assures Heating Satisfaction

As there are many factors that influence the selection of heating equipment—size and shape of house, climate, owner preferences, etc.—the home owner or prospective home builder is advised to avail himself of the expert knowledge and long experience offered by the Eisele Engineering company, 427 W. College avenue. Your heating needs are their prime consideration and the firm is in a position to meet these requirements with the ultimate in satisfaction and economy.

Whether oil, coal or gas is to be used as fuel, whether firing will be

Colonists Bring Old World Styles to America

The Thirteen Colonies had very crude and incomplete means of transportation and communication between the different settlements, and yet there was very little difference in the essential fundamentals of their architecture. There are different materials used predominantly—as for instance wood in New England, field stone in Pennsylvania and brick in the South. But from Maine to South Carolina, we find these three materials used.

There were gable, hip or gambrel roofs in all the colonies; logs burned in the same sort of fireplaces all along the coast. Mirrors, chandeliers beautifully carved balustrades appeared in the houses of the better-to-do throughout the entire strip of Coast.

This is partially accounted for by the fact that styles of the time were set in London, and interior decoration and exterior designs followed the lead of the Old World. Not until after the beginning of the 18th century did the Colonists begin to depart from the apron strings of the Mother Country.

Another specialty of Kools Brothers, Inc., Appleton, features radiator furniture as one of its many ornamental specialties for the home. Measured to fit each individual radiator, the coverings prove practical as well as beautiful. The company, which has its plant on S. Memorial drive, points out that radiator covers protect walls from unsightly smoke stains and save needless redecorating expenses. Estimates on individual requirements are freely furnished.

Radiator furniture also promotes family health by humidifying the atmosphere. A distinct saving is also achieved by the fact that it is not necessary to maintain as high degree of heat if correct humidity is constant.

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Force-Flo Hotwater Heating, Water Heaters, Stokers, Oil Burners
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A HOUSEFUL OF GRAND HEAT . . . ALL THE TIME! The IRON FIREMAN STOKER

IS MADE FOR ANY SIZE HOME! For Details on Solid Winter Comfort, See Us!

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YOU CAN HAVE A HOME LIKE THIS
Hundreds of plans to choose from, and years of experience on our part assure you that your home will give you lasting satisfaction.

THEO. UTSCHIG
400 Parkway General Contractor Phone 3714

Building in Week \$13,530

Work on Three New Dwellings Started During Last Week

John A. Pierre, city building inspector issued permits for new building valued at \$13,530 last week, including three permits for new homes.

William Neumann, 1625 N. Union street, will build a home at 519 E. Alice street, at a cost of about \$5,000. The house will be 20 by 28 feet and the garage, 12 by 20 feet. Rasmussen and Dorschner, Appleton contractors, will build a 5-room house at 1905 S. Adams street, at a cost of about \$4,500. The home will be 30 by 26 feet in size. J. A. Ciske, 110 E. Nicholas street, received a permit to build a house at 513 E. Alice street. The home will cost about \$3,600 and will be 32 feet long and 26 feet wide. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet in size.

The Eagle Insulation company, 516 N. Oneida street, received permission to build a chimney at its plant to cost about \$60; H. H. Brockhaus, 1101 E. Wisconsin avenue, to remodel his home at a cost of about \$25; and Julius Wolfram, 1409 N. Division street, to build a garage, 18 by 18 feet in size, at a cost of about \$75.

Chester Smith, 426 W. Winnebago street, will build an addition to his home at a cost of \$30 and Herman Bellin, 715 N. Oneida street, will erect a 12 by 2-foot addition to his home at a cost of about \$75.

with the Thornburgh, a new development in furnaces.

The furnace is self contained and occupies floor space of only 26 by 26 inches, less than half of the space covered by units of the same rating. It is 60 inches high. It is simply but sturdy constructed with the idea of all parts being instantly accessible. It operates at 85 per cent over-all efficiency.

The blower and motor of the furnace is automatically controlled by thermostat and the air blower for circulation is automatically controlled by the bonnet temperature. It is compact for basement or first floor installation.

Home owners who have been using the old method of heating their homes by shoveling coal into basement furnaces on chilly winter mornings will have a real treat in store when they install this automatic oil furnace. No more variations in temperature, especially at night, with the Thornburgh oil furnace.

The payment that the borrower makes each month on each \$1,000 runs from \$7.50 up. The borrower himself decides on just what payment he will make with the privilege of paying more at anytime. From his payment, the low interest of 4 per cent is subtracted and the balance is applied to the principal. This plan results in a lower interest charge each month because the balance of the loan has been reduced.

The Wenzel company is available at any time for any type of plumbing or heating work, either new work or repairs on old systems.

GUARANTEED CEMENT BLOCKS FOR ALL BUILDING REQUIREMENTS Large or Small

For Immediate Service For Any Size Job Phone Appleton 9716 R 4

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"BETTER BUILDERS"

We Use Steel Forms For All Concrete Foundations

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REINHARD WENZEL ROMAN WENZEL

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS

Have Reliable Winter Heat. We install and repair any type of heating plant.

543 N. Appleton St. → Phone 414 ←

Not because we say so, but actual impartial tests through the years, GOCHNAUER BLOCKS have been proven among the BEST IN THE ENTIRE STATE.

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EACH PAYMENT REDUCES INTEREST AND LOAN BALANCE NO FINANCING CHARGES

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Whether you are considering a small cottage or a spacious home, we have plans that are at your disposal together with expert advice — at no charge. Whether you plan to build a new home or remodel an old one you will find our prices on quality materials are among the lowest. DROP IN AND DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEMS WITH US!

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PHONE 4100

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

Freedom Has Inside Track to Win Title

Sherman Kapp Wins 2 Games Over Weekend

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom	7	1	.875
Little Chute	5	2	.714
Nichols	5	2	.714
Black Creek	4	3	.571
Dale	3	3	.500
Shiocton	3	3	.500
Appleton	3	4	.429
Galesburg	3	4	.429
Gr. Grange	2	5	.286
Gr. Merchants	0	9	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Nichols	10	Gr. Merchants	3
Galesburg	3	Dale	2
Black Creek	9	Gr. Grange	0
Freedom	2	Appleton	1
Little Chute-Shiocton	(Postponed)		

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Little Chute	5	Appleton	1
Nichols	2	Little Chute	1
Freedom	12	Gr. Merchants	6

Little Chute — Vic Diederick's timely single in the eighth inning drove in two runs to give Freedom a 2 to 1 victory over Appleton in an Outagamie County league tilt at Freedom Sunday afternoon. The game went scoreless up to the eighth with Van Ryzin and Sherman Kapp hooking up in a pitcher's battle. Tommy Reider relieved Van Ryzin in the eighth and allowed both runs. Weyers opened the eighth and was safe on an error. Garvey singled and took second on the throw to third base. With two mates on the hocks, Vic Diederick rattled a single to right and plated Weyers and Garvey. Appleton scored in the ninth as Bill Besch reached second on a two-base error and scored on Fischers single.

Each club showed four hits with Gene Klos getting two for Appleton and Diederick and Garvey divided the winners hits between them. Kapp whiffed 13 opponents while Van Ryzin fanned 5 and gave two hits.

Freedom now has an inside track for the second half title.

The box score:

	ABR H	Appleton	1	ABR H	Little Chute	1
Diederick	4	0	2	Kirk	1	0
Ziegler	5	0	1	Delester	2	0
Hale	4	0	1	Reider	3	0
Schmitz	3	0	1	Garvey	3	0
Schouten	3	0	1	Fischer	4	0
Kapp	3	0	1	Van Ryzin	4	0
C. Huss	3	0	1	Dienert	2	0
Weyers	2	0	1	Werner	2	0
Besch	3	1	0	Van Ryzin	2	0
Garvey	3	1	0	Rieder	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	Totals	32	1
Appleton	0	0	0	Appleton	0	0
Freedom	0	0	0	Freedom	0	0

CHUTERS WIN, LOSE

Little Chute — The local AA baseball team, entrants in the Outagamie County league, scored a victory over Appleton 5 to 1, and then dropped a 2 to 1 game to Nichols in a twin bill here Monday afternoon. In the first contest, Lefty Wildenberg limited the Appleton squad to two hits, with Fischer and Werner being the only opponents to single. Lefty fanned eight. The locals gathered seven hits off Tommy Reider, paced by Leo Lambie, who collected two triples and a single and scored two runs.

In the second contest, Nichols eked a decision over the locals in a real game, the winners gathering six hits off Snook Van Dyke, while the Dutchmen collected five of Smoky Fitzgerald, Nichols mound ace. The invaders scored in the initial period on two errors in a row and scored the winning run in the seventh, as Bill Marks tripped and tallied on Norm Buncleman's long fly to center. Lefty Wildenberg singled, stole second and tallied on an error by Nichols center fielder in the fourth for the only run for the losers. Fitzgerald fanned 10 Dutchmen while Van Dyke whiffed 2. The loss practically eliminates the locals from the championship race although they still have to meet Black Creek and Shiocton. Final plans for the league will be ironed out at a meeting here at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The box score:

	ABR H	Appleton	1	ABR H	Little Chute	1
Van Dyke	4	0	0	Uecker	1	0
Peters	4	0	1	Reider	3	0
Amble	4	0	1	Garvey	3	0
Fitzgerald	4	1	0	Van Ryzin	4	0
Boots	4	0	0	Fitzgerald	2	0
T. Lamer	3	0	1	Van Ryzin	4	0
V. Gompelss	3	0	1	E. Krull	4	0
Totals	30	1	5	Totals	35	2
Nichols	0	0	0	Nichols	100	0
I.C.A.A.	0	0	0	I.C.A.A.	100	1

Milwaukee Splits With Kansas City

Kansas City — Kenny Jungels' 4-hit hurling brought the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Blues in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday, after the American Association pace setters took the opener 10 to 7.

The Brewers jumped on pitcher Charley Stanceu for six runs in the sixth inning of the first game and took a 7-6 lead, but Kansas City put across three in the seventh inning and another in the eighth.

The Blues had won seven in a row before being stopped in the second game.

The scores by innings:

(First Game)

R. H. E.

Milwaukee 000 106 000— 7 8 2

Kansas City 240 000 31x—10 10 1

Deshong, Makosky, (2) and Garber; Stanceu, Gerhauser (6), Haynes (6) and Phillips, Riddle (8).

Second Game

R. H. E.

Milwaukee 000 100 2—3 9 1

Kansas City 000 000 0—0 4 2

Jungels and Hankins; Reis, Morris (7) and Riddle.

Turn to page 15

CREEKERS WIN, 9-0

Greenville — Black Creek invaded the Grange diamond Sunday and, with the help of the Grangers, hung up a 9 to 0 Outagamie County league victory. Schleitweiler, the Granger pitcher, gave the Creekers only one earned run. The Creekers scored the other eight on eleven errors. In the last two games, the Grangers have made 24 errors for

Packers Bump 'Skins 28-20

15,000 Watch Champs Take Eastern Team

Milwaukee — (P) — The Green Bay Packers, judging from their performance in whipping Washington, 28 to 20, in an exhibition game here yesterday, have what it takes again.

Before a crowd of 15,000, the Packers put on a brilliant display of forward passing and a ground attack that ran up four touchdowns and as many extra points in the second and third periods.

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of Green Bay used 42 men and most of them looked good. It was the veterans who scored but recruits had a prominent part in setting the stage.

Washington drew first blood, scoring early in the second period on an eight-yard line smash by Todd. Russell converted to make it 7 to 0.

Less than four minutes later Green Bay had knotted the score, the touchdown coming on a pass from Jimmy Lawrence to Joe Laws, good for 23 yards, and the extra point on Ernie Smith's kick.

Again Washington took the lead, scoring on a 12-yard pass from Zimmerman to Masterson and on Masterson's placekick for the extra point.

The Packers struck back and knotted the count again within three minutes, thanks to Don Huston, the National league champions' great catch-passing end. On the first play after he entered, Huston took an 18-yard pass from Herber. On the second play he took a 23-yard pass in the end zone. Again Smith converted and the score was tied.

Clarke Hinkle, veteran Green Bay fullback, raced 36 yards through the Washington line and secondary to give the Packers the lead and Huston added the extra point in the third period. Andy Uram added the final Packer touchdown on a line smash.

Washington scored again in the closing minutes on a 12-yard pass from Filchock to Todd. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The summary:

Washington	Green Bay
McChesney	LE Mack Berry
Edwards	LT Shirey
Farman	LG Midway
Carroll	C Greenfield
Sivinski	RG Johnson
Barber	RT Kell
Malone	RE Temple
Morgan	QB Weisberger
Baugh	LH Lawrence
Justice	RH Laws
Krause	FB Buhler

Score by periods:

Washington	0 14 0 6-20
Green Bay	0 14 14 0-28

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Todd (sub for Justice); 2; Masterson (sub for McChesney). Points from try after touchdowns, Russell (sub for Barber) placement; Masterson (sub for Malone).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Laws, Huston (sub for Mack Berry); Hinkle (sub for Buhler); Uram (sub for Lawrence). Points from try after touchdown, Smith (sub for Shirey); 3. Huston.

Referee: Ed Cochrane, Chicago; umpire, John Sisk, Marquette; linesman, H. L. Woodin, Marquette; field judge, Zud Schammel, Iowa.

Rex Mays Captures 1940 Racing Title; Webb Dies in Crash

Syracuse, N. Y. — (P) — Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., holds the national racing drivers 1940 championship after a New York State fairgrounds victory in the 100-mile national automobile championship race.

The death of Lou Webb, Los Angeles, marred yesterday's event. Webb's car careened across the track into that of Kelly Petillo, also of Los Angeles, on the 17th lap. The accident forced Petillo from the race.

Mays' time for the 100 laps was 1 hour, 10 minutes and 22.68 seconds, within two minutes of the world record established here by Billy Winn in 1927.

Harry Mac Quinn, Indianapolis, cracked up on the 91st lap.

Mays' victory gave him a season point total of 1,225 in A.A.A. competition and the championship over Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, whose Memorial day triumphs at home earned 1,000.

Decatur Still Can Overtake Brownies In Three Eye Race

By the Associated Press

The Three Eye league has only six more days to run, but Decatur still has time to overtake league-leading Springfield at their present pace.

The Commissies racked up two more victories yesterday, running their winning streak to 15 straight. Mat Surkot held Moline to seven hits in the opener, for a 7 to 4 victory and the Commissies beat out a 10 to 5 decision in the night.

The two wins and Springfield's even break with Evansville left Decatur only a game and a half behind the Brownies. Springfield swamped Evansville in the opener, 20 to 8, in seven frames, but Evansville took the second game, 4 to 2, on five hits.

Madison defeated Clinton twice, 5 to 4, and 12 to 2, Cedar Rapids, scoring 11 runs in the third inning, easily defeating Waterloo, 17 to 4.

Freedom Has Inside Track In County Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

A league record of some kind Scheitweiler has given up an average of only 3 earned runs in 15 games. Sunday he struck out eight, walked one and allowed seven hits. Miller fanned eight, passed none and gave up five hits.

The box score:

Grange-9		Black Creek-8	
ABR H	1	ABR H	1
Kaessens	4 0	2 L.Cheeb, Jb	1
Kleinen,rf	2 0	0 E.R.Loff,rb	2
Schultz,rb	4 0	1 R.K.Loff,rb	2
Cesterson,rb	4 0	0 J.T.Cheeb	5
Wismar,lf	4 0	0 S.Engels,ss	5
Archie,lb	3 0	0 E.R.Loff,rb	3
M.Schutte,rb	3 0	0 J.Zueldes,rb	2
Sletvelder,sp	2 0	1 C.Henry,ss	3
Ray,c	2 0	1 K.Klooster,rf	1
Schoen,cf	1 0	0 Poppy,p	1
Miller,p	5 1	1	1
Totals	32 6 5	Totals	45 9 7

HOMER DECIDES GAME

Galesburg — With Stark smashing a long home run with one aboard for the tying and winning runs, Galesburg nosed out Dale by a 3-2 count in an Outagamie County league tussle here Sunday. Remarkable outfield catches featured the Dale defense.

The box score:

Galesburg-3		Dale-2	
ABR H	1	ABR H	1
Kapster,cf	4 0	0 E.M.Hugh,rb	2
Wagster,cf	4 0	1 A.M.Hugh,rb	3
Hilker,rb	2 0	0 Cornell,ss	5
Rowlin,cb	2 0	2 Glocke,bs	4
Wismar,lf	2 0	2 Zerbe,ss	4
Stark,sp	4 1	1 Schreier,ss	5
Neuman,p	3 0	1 Thiel,rf	4
Nelson,cf	3 0	1 J.Collard,rf	4
Bloom,rf	3 0	1 Poppy,p	4
Totals	31 10 5	Totals	38 11 5

MERCHANTS DROP TWO

Greenville — The hapless Greenville Merchants dropped two more Outagamie County league games over the weekend as Nichols took picks on Reimer for an 11 to 3 victory Sunday and Freedson collected 18 hits off Huebler and Komp for 12 to 6 decision Monday.

Fitzgerald's mound performance featured the game Sunday with the Nichols hurler whiffing 13 men and allowed 7 hits. Plamann and Kapp shared hurling honors for Freedson Monday.

The box scores:

Gr. Merch.-3		Fitzgerald-11	
ABR H	1	ABR H	1
Schuldes,M	3 0	1 Uecker,rf	1
Meltz,rb	3 0	1 Marcks,rb	1
Schmitz,sp	3 0	1 N.Bunk,ss	3
Reimer,rf	4 0	1 J.Krull,ss	5
Kom,rb	4 0	1 C.Henry,ss	1
Huebler,rb	5 0	2 Zuleger,rf	1
Dietzen,rb	5 0	2 D.Burk,ss	5
Tellock,rf	5 0	0 E.Krull,rf	1
Totals	31 10 5	Totals	38 11 5

Galesburg

Stuck out by Neuman, 13. Poppy, 3. Bases on balls, off Neuman, 2. Poppy, 3.

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The box scores:

Gr. Merch.-6		Fitzgerald-11	
ABR H	1	ABR H	1
Diedrich,rf	3 0	2 Meltz,rb	4
Shuldes,M	3 0	1 Uecker,rf	1
Meltz,rb	3 0	1 Marcks,rb	1
Schmitz,sp	3 0	1 N.Bunk,ss	3
Reimer,rf	4 0	1 J.Krull,ss	5
Kom,rb	4 0	1 C.Henry,ss	1
Huebler,rb	5 0	2 Zuleger,rf	1
Dietzen,rb	5 0	2 D.Burk,ss	5
Tellock,rf	5 0	0 E.Krull,rf	1
Totals	31 10 5	Totals	38 11 5

Washington

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Schmitz,sp	3 0	1 N.Bunk,ss	3
Reimer,rf	4 0	1 J.Krull,ss	5
Kom,rb	4 0	1 C.Henry,ss	1
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Totals	31 10 5	Totals	38 11 5

Washington

Stuck out by Neuman, 13. Poppy, 3.

MERCHANTS DROP TWO

Greenville — The hapless Greenville Merchants dropped two more Outagamie County league games over the weekend as Nichols took picks on Reimer for an 11 to 3 victory Sunday and Freedson collected 18 hits off Huebler and Komp for 12 to 6 decision Monday.

Fitzgerald's mound performance featured the game Sunday with the Nichols hurler whiffing 13 men and allowed 7 hits. Plamann and Kapp shared hurling honors for Freedson Monday.

The box scores:

Tuesday Evening, September 3, 1940

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Example of Fast Play in Tournament

BY ELY CULBERTSON
The summer national championships held annually at Asbury Park, N.J., see an impressive gathering of masters from every part of the country. The recent tournament (Aug. 5 to 12) was no exception. Here is a sample of the sparkling play for "top scores."

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
♦ A 8 6	♦ A 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 5	♦ J 10 9 6
♦ 8 3 2	♦ K 7 6	♦ J 9 8	♦ Q 6
♦ J 7 5 3 2	♦ A 10 9 8	♦ K 9	♦ A 10 9 8 7
♦ 7 2	♦ K 6	♦ A Q 8 5	♦ K 5
SOUTH	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
♦ K Q J	♦ K Q 5	♦ K 9	♦ A 10 9 8 7
♦ A 10 9 8 7	♦ K 6	♦ K 5	♦ K 4
♦ K 6	♦ K 5	♦ K 4	♦ K 3
♦ K 3	♦ K 2	♦ K 1	♦ K 0

The bidding:
West Pass East 1 club 1 no trump
Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump
Pass Pass

East's opening club bid was very light, but as a nonvulnerable bid in third position was in accord with accepted match-point tactics. Had South been on a basis of similar vulnerability with East his highest strategy would have been to pass as a trap, or to make a take-out double which might possibly be left in by North for penalties. But, vulnerability conditions being what they were South's one no trump overcall (amounting to an opening no trump bid) was eminently correct, as was the rest of the bidding.

West led the club seven. Dummy ducked and East won with the ace, then shifted to the heart jack. Declarer carefully won this in his own hand, cashed the king and queen of spades, then, after profound thought boldly overtook his own spade jack with dummy's ace. On the surface this play looks rash, since if the spades fail to break 3-3 declarer has thrown away a spade trick. But declarer figured that if the worst happened and the spades failed to break he would be able to recapture the lost trick in another suit, whereas if he found a 3-3 break he would be in position for a coup which, on the bidding, had a splendid chance to succeed. Its success, however, depended squarely on retaining dummy's heart ace entry until the right moment, as we shall see.

To declarer's great satisfaction the spades broke. Now dummy's fourth spade was cashed, declarer discarding a diamond, then the club finesse was taken and the club king cashed. Now declarer set the stage for the big final scene. He cashed his remaining heart honor and led to the heart ace. At this point dummy was down to the club 10 and the Q-4 of diamonds. East had to discard a heart in order to keep the club queen and the guarded king of diamonds. The lead of the club 10 made him acutely uncomfortable, since he had to win and return a diamond to the combined tenace in the North-South hands. Thus declarer made two overtricks which gave him top score on the board.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 10 7 4

♦ 7 5

♦ K 9 7 4

♦ 4 Q 10 9

EAST

♦ K 9 2

♦ 9 5

♦ Q 6 5 2

♦ J 7 4 2

SOUTH

♦ 1 6 5

♦ A K Q 2

♦ J 10

♦ 6 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today
by Emily Post

RESTAURANT CHECK

Dividing a restaurant check evenly between the men in the party is admittedly the easiest way to settle accounts, but as the following letter explains, it might be most unfair to some of them.

"My husband and I recently were invited to join three other couples who are in the habit of going out together. At the end of the evening one of the men took the check, looked it over, and then divided the total amount by four. The others quite obviously were used to paying the check this way, so my husband could of course say nothing. We have very little money for going out, and naturally I ordered the least expensive items on the menu, as did my husband. Later when we had to pay for the expensive things the six others ate it seemed to us not only unfair, but it put us in the very embarrassing position of having to borrow from the person we knew best in order to make up our share. Although we do enjoy their company, we hardly dare risk going out on another such occasion. Could you suggest anything that we could do? And will you also tell us if this is what people call 'Dutch Treat'?"

I think the only thing you can do is to explain to these people, the next time they ask you to go on a similar party, that you hate to bring up the subject but that you will be able to go only if you and your husband pay just for the food you order. This would be much better.

Beauty and You



Self Activity Essential In Making Real Progress

BY ANGELO PATRI

The only real education is the personal one that develops the powers of the individual. Teaching that attempts to inform and enlighten and function the powers of a mass of pupils is ineffective and wasteful.

It is true that fifty children can learn a fact at the same time. But education is concerned with what each child does with the fact after he has memorized it. That is an individual matter and has to do directly with the quality and the kind of the child's learning. The real educational problem lies there.

One child stores the words in his memory and allows the idea to end there. One turns the words over and over in his mind trying to tie them to some experience to some other ideas in his mind, searching to discover what use he has for them in his way of life. Still another forgets the whole thing as soon as he has recited the words to the teacher and has been rated on the recitation. The teacher, knowing these things about her pupils, assigns to each the necessary lesson to enable him to progress each according to his need.

To one she will offer books that treat of this idea more fully and in varied ways. To another a bit of handwork that will clear his thinking on the subject and increase his interest in it. To the weak ones who lost the point, a personal experience coupled with a lesson that sharpens the idea. Each will be shown a way of strengthening and using his power. That is what education of the individual implies always.

All children ought to have handwork every school day. It should be work that allows release of personal feeling, an expression of some inner wish to create, whenever possible. But if a child indicates no desire for such an expression he should receive suggestions, be offered opportunities to try out experiences, until he does find something he greatly longs to do or to become.

Handwork is important to these children because it is the one sure way of discovering personal characteristics, strengths and weaknesses. Then, too, it is the one sure road to the great essential in the education of the individual self-activity.

The Way to Self-Development

The teacher may teach by lecturing

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME
Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Cornbread is like "pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold" for some like it this way and some another. There are those, who prefer white cornmeal and those who cry out in a loud voice against the use of sugar in cornbread. There are those who declare only yellow cornmeal should be used. Some like it with white flour, some without.

So in an attempt to please all palates I've selected four different cornbread recipes for today's offering.

Corn Bread

2 cups corn meal
1 cup butter/girl
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sweet milk
2 tablespoons shortening
1 to 1/4 cup water

Sift cornmeal once before measuring. Then sift together cornmeal, soda, salt, sugar, and baking powder. Cut in shortening, then add milk. Add water, enough to make a soft dough but stiff enough to make into pones or thin cakes with hands. Bake on hot greased pan in a hot oven 400 degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes or until crisp.

Virginia Spoon Bread

1 cup cornmeal
1/4 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, separated

Mix cornmeal and salt, stir into hot milk and cool over hot water until thick and smooth, stirring occasionally, cool slightly. Stir in baking powder and well beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased casserole or 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. about 35 minutes or until firm and crust is brown. Serve from baking dish.

Cornbread Sticks

1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cups liquid (half milk and half water)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift cornmeal, making powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and water, add to cornmeal

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

and bide her time, she'd have his grateful love forever. Instead, she keeps making such a scene that is it any wonder he may compare her unfavorably with the other woman? If you had to choose between a poised, jolly girl and a grandstanding shrew, who wouldn't grow fonder of the former?

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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Don't Stress Individuality Too Strongly

Some mothers will resent what next I have to say: HELP YOUR CHILD BE ONE OF THE GROUP—DON'T STRESS HER INDIVIDUALITY TOO STRONGLY.

Children act like sheep. What one does the others want to do.

What one wears the others want to wear. The child who dares to be different is quickly tagged as the "black sheep" and is not included in the group. Her school days can be lonely, heartbreaking days. School-yard games and after-school parties will go on without her. She will distort her little mind by wondering, "Why am I not wanted?"

With discretion, help your little ward to be one of the girls. If other girls are wearing little striped cotton blouses and dark plain skirts, let your child wear them. Girls are wearing barrettes instead of hair-ribbons, let your child wear a barrette. If the little girls go to the Saturday movie matinee in masse, let your child join them. She will be happier if you do.

Of course, you can teach her discrimination. If a style is poor taste, tell her so. If the "movie" is not for young eyes, plan something else for her and include schoolmates. Explain things to her so she in turn can explain them to her classmates. Individually will blossom anyway as a child matures, so there is no need for you to make her stand out of the little group by requesting that she act differently and dress differently.

DIAGNOSIS:

Phyllis is behaving like a spoiled child who throws a temper tantrum because he cannot have what he wants the moment he wants it.

"I finally told him that I would end it all if he didn't discharge her, so he did, but I still feel so wretched, there is nothing left to live for."

Answer: If your father is willing to take second place, I can't eat.

I have told him to get a divorce, but he refuses. I simply cannot live in the same town any longer if that girl is to be in it.

"I finally told him that I would end it all if he didn't discharge her, so he did, but I still feel so wretched, there is nothing left to live for."

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Answer: If your father is

THE NEBBS



TILLIE THE TOILER



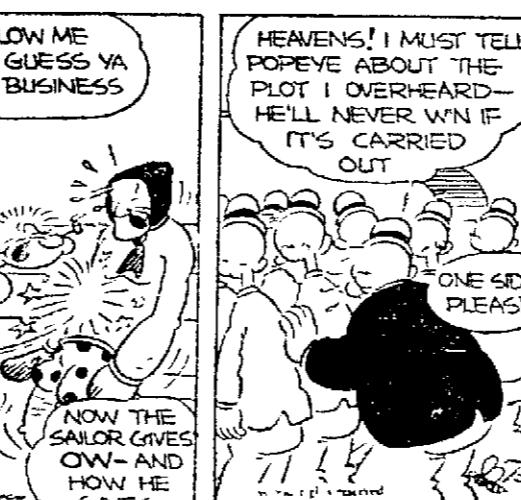
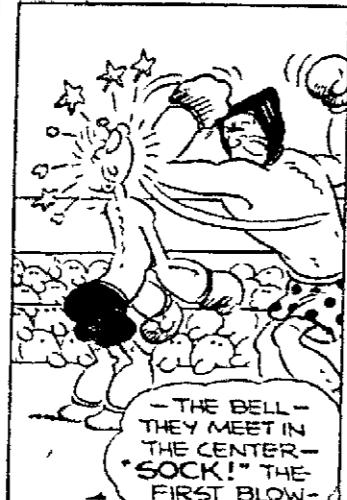
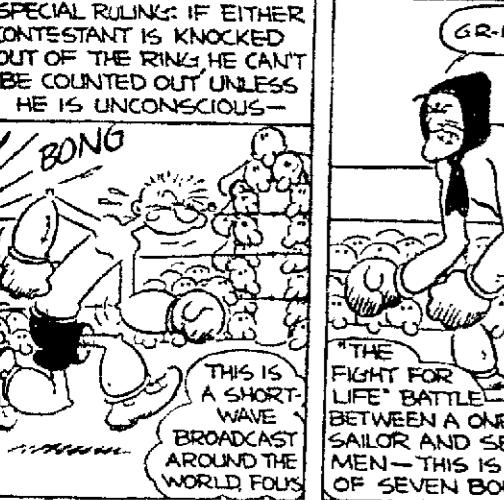
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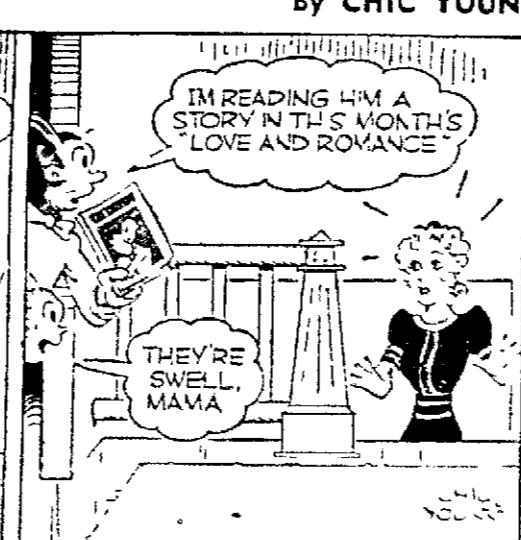
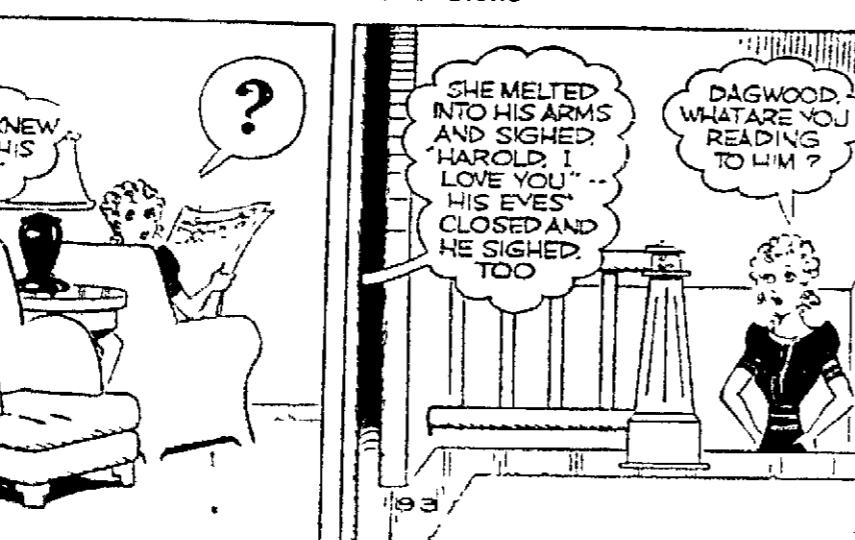
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Two Birds With One Stone

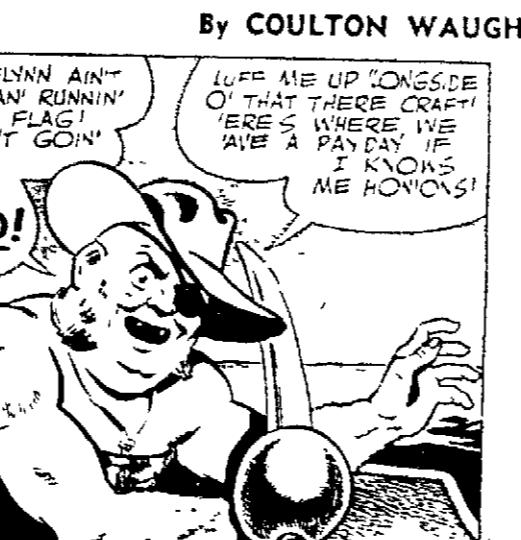
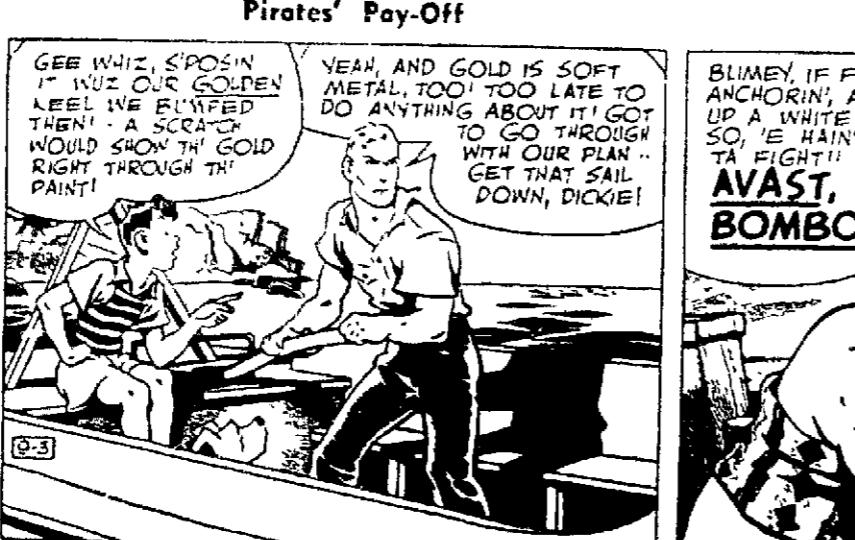
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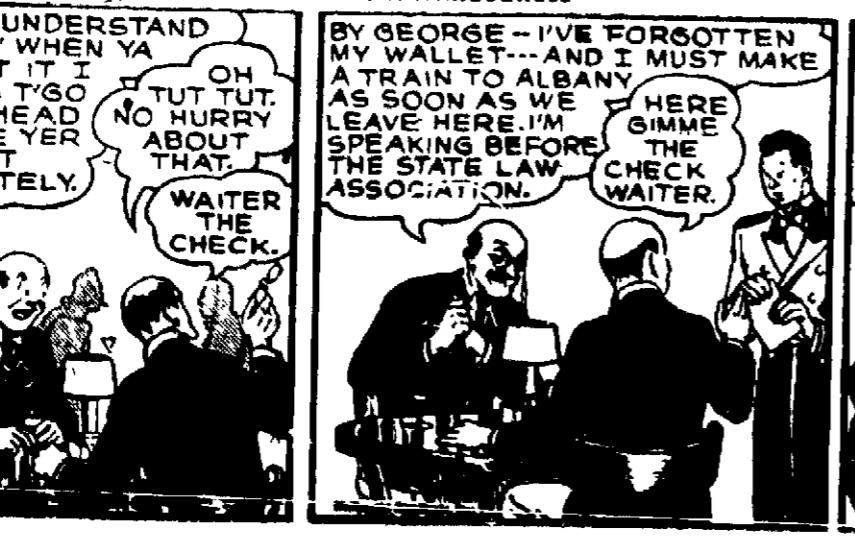
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DIXIE DUGAN



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

NEWSPAPER SECTION

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday Evening, September 3, 1940

Page 17

Uncle Ray's Corner

POISON GAS

At this time it may be of interest to go back over the history of poison gas in the war which broke out in 1914.

Certain forms of poison gas had been used in ancient times and in the Middle Ages. They had been obtained by burning sulphur and pitch. It was believed, however, that this kind of weapon had been ruled out of modern war.

In 1907 the Hague Convention had adopted the rule, "It is expressly forbidden to employ poison or poisoned arms in warfare." It has been claimed that the rule did not include poison gas, but the Allies, at least, did not feel free to use it.

In October, 1914, the Germans bombed a French army with



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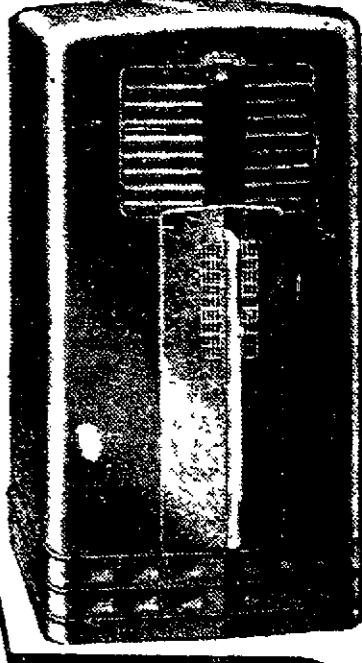
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ALL IN A LIFETIME The Exception to the Rule By BECK

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Tuesday Evening, September 3, 1940

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Building Value Over \$100,000 During August

Construction Boom In Neenah Gain Toward New Record

Neenah — Neenah's 1940 building boom gained more momentum during August toward a new record in construction as building valuation exceeded the previous month's total by \$16,067 and the valuation during August of last year by \$68,125.

The valuation of construction for which permits were issued last month totaled \$100,535, according to the monthly report of John Blenker, city building inspector. The previous month's valuation amounted to \$84,446 and the valuation in August of 1939 was only \$32,410.

Construction of new homes in Neenah also had leaped far ahead of last year, for permits for the construction of 71 new dwellings have been issued in 1940 against 52 during the first eight months of 1939. Permits for building 13 new homes were granted last month in comparison to eight in August last year.

Thirty-seven building permits which brought in fees totaling \$80, were granted last month. The other permits were as follows: 30 electrical, estimated cost \$1,658.50; fees \$20; 9 heating, cost \$1,606; fees \$13.50; 11 plumbing, cost \$2,874; fees \$13.50; 15 severs, cost \$932; fees \$15; and three signs, cost \$360, and fees \$3.

Last month's permits were as follows:

Lawrence Loehning, 671 Chestnut street, garage \$175; T. C. Eppes, 220 Stevens street, home and garage \$6,000; Vernon Rydberg, 117 Julie street, home and garage \$3,200; William Krueger company, W. Wisconsin avenue, remodeling \$1,500; Roy Stroemer, 814 Higgins avenue, home and garage \$4,800; Dr. H. F. Beglinger, W. Wisconsin avenue, addition and remodeling \$3,500; William F. Pfraun, Law street, home and garage \$5,900; Alfred Dieckhoff, 653 Higgins avenue, garage \$400; Soo Line Railroad company coaling station \$6,600 and water tank \$2,500; Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, 118 S. Lake street, porch \$250; F. W. Stecker, 247 Third street, porch \$100; Mike Malenofsky, 308 Division street, remodeling \$150; John Ballas, 226 Jackson street, remodeling \$200; J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 256 N. Park avenue, addition and remodeling \$26,000; Maurice Larson, Mayer street, garage \$150; Dr. H. F. Beglinger, W. Wisconsin avenue, store front \$2,000; Clarence Schulz, 112 N. Commercial street, store front \$2,000.

A. J. Harrison, 961 Higgins avenue, home and garage \$3,200; Kenneth Olson, 633 Chestnut street, home and garage \$3,800; Ray Koepke, 662 Chestnut street, home and garage \$4,000; Carlton Althaus, 671 Grove street, garage \$175; Rudolph Rine, 724 Harrison street, remodeling garage \$50; Mrs. Otto Schmidt, 207 Elm street, remodeling \$800.

City Service Oil company, N. Lake street, addition \$2,400; Clarence Hanson, Chestnut street, home and garage \$3,550; Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, 613 Grove street, home and garage \$3,200; 629 Grove street, home \$3,300, and 609 Grove street, home and garage \$3,000; Charles Abel, 243 E. Columbian avenue, remodel porch \$100; Herman Neubauer, 522 Maple street, glassed-in porch \$100; Gilbert Reineke, S. Park avenue, home \$4,200; Richard Marquardt, 534 Fairview avenue, basement \$400; Edwin Olson, 424 Adams street, garage \$175; Herman Reddin, Fairview avenue, home \$2,500; James C. Nelson, 518 Washington avenue, garage \$110, and John Nelson, Roosevelt street, basement \$300.

Contribute \$214 to Norway Relief Fund

Neenah — Merton Law, chairman of the Neenah campaign for the Norwegian Relief fund, reported that \$214 has been donated to the fund in Neenah. The drive closed this week, but contributions still will be accepted, the chairman reported. Sixty-three contributions were made.

The money has been sent to the fund headquarters. Solicitors in Neenah were Mr. and Mrs. Law Johnson, Mrs. Hans Anderson and Mrs. George Boehm. The Rev. Adian Olson, Winchester, is the Winnebago county chairman.

Rites at Oshkosh

Neenah — Funeral services for Miss Mabel Terres, 43, Oshkosh, sister of Mrs. Raymond Hopkins, Neenah, who died Friday at Mercy hospital after a short illness, were held Monday afternoon at the Peace Lutheran church with the Rev. C. J. Lange, pastor, in charge.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Women Bowlers Will Meet Wednesday Night

Neenah — The Women's Bowling league will be organized at a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Plans for the 1940-41 bowling season will be outlined and the starting date will be selected. All women bowlers are requested to attend.

Miss Gertrude Longhurt is the league president, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow is vice president and Mrs. Frank Wege secretary-treasurer.

District Deputy to Install Officers of Knights of Columbus

Menasha — Officers of Nicolet council No. 1836, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at 8 o'clock tonight at the council club rooms. William Schaefer, Oshkosh, district deputy, will be the installing officer. Refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee following the meeting.

Officers to be installed tonight are M. F. Remmel, grand knight; Joe Mueller, deputy grand knight; Edward Schaller, chancellor; F. DeBruin, warden; J. Sensenbrenner, recorder; B. DuFranc, treasurer; F. J. Fink, trustee; Arnold Cané, advocate; M. VanderHyde, inside guard; M. Hickey, outside guard.

Neenah Relief Expenses Drop \$141 in August

Menasha's Aid Bill Is Increased \$208 Over Previous Month

Neenah — Neenah relief costs during August dropped \$141 from the previous month, while Menasha's aid expenses last month increased \$206.14 as compared with the July bill, according to the monthly report of Harry M. Bishop, director.

Neenah's aid bill last month totaled \$1,457.92 against \$1,599 in July, while Menasha's relief expenses amounted to \$2,120.97 against \$1,912.83 for July. The town of Neenah's relief costs last month, which amounted to \$29.56, dropped \$5.82 in comparison to the preceding month.

A breakdown of Neenah's bill shows that food cost \$615.27, shelter \$190.79, clothing \$111.18, fuel \$18.22, public utilities \$26.75, medical \$56.84, miscellaneous \$1.95, work relief \$260.60, other counties \$95.98 and administration \$180.34.

Receiving relief in the three units last month were 356 persons. In Neenah, 134 persons obtained aid, and they composed 28 families of 110 persons and 24 single persons.

In Menasha, 219 persons were given relief, and they included 51 families of 207 persons and 12 single persons. One family of three persons received relief in the town of Neenah.

High School Teacher Gets Master's Degree

Neenah — Miss Helen Hughes, who teaches social problems, modern history and algebra at Neenah High school, received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Miss Hughes majored in American history under Professor William H. Bessette.

3 Infantile Paralysis Cases During August

Neenah — Seven cases of contagious disease, including three cases of infantile paralysis, were reported last month to Dr. Frank O. Brunkert, city health officer. The other cases included German measles, impetigo, scabies and whooping cough. There were only six cases of contagion during July, including one case of infantile paralysis.

The final golf and bridge activities at Ridgeway Golf club will be held during Ladies' day Wednesday at the course and club house with a short business session following.

The service circle of the Neenah-Menasha Daughters will conduct its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, with Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Ninth street, presiding. The circle usually meets the first Wednesday of the month.

The Eastern Star Bridge club of Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will open its fall and winter season with a 1.30 dessert bridge party in the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. Stacker and Mrs. O. Steibel will be hostesses.

The ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Koenitz, Mrs. Emil Kuehl, Mrs. Nels Pedersen, Mrs. Wilbur Klutz, Mrs. Henry Klutz and Mrs. William Schindler.

The Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which is to be known as the Fox River Valley Lodge, No. 364, is meeting this afternoon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Pearl Parker. Mrs. Jerome Berendsen will preside. Plans for the fall and winter meetings will be discussed.

Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 working under a regular child labor permit are required to attend school one full day each week while employed. This requirement does not apply to high school graduates.

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years whose help is needed in general work about the home may attend school one-half day daily and assist with home duties the remaining half day. A statement from the parent is required of half-time students. Boys and Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age who are not enrolled in any other school may attend vocational school full-time.

The university extension division freshman center will open Monday, Sept. 9. A full program of 15 credits will be offered. Classes will include German, Spanish, English, history, sociology and geography. Classes with sophomore credit also will be offered.

A well-rounded program in trade extension work is nearing completion. A combined schedule of classes for circuit teaching is being prepared to include Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna. Trade extension instructors include Reidar Strand, baking; L. L. Kabat, barber science; Victor Brooks, carpentry; J. Cherill, cosmetology; V. E. Anderson, electricity; A. E. MacArthur, foremanship training; George A. Zabel, foundry; Leon Palmer, industrial German, and C. R. Munce, history.

Trade extension instructors include Gertrude Longhurt, the league president, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow, vice president and Mrs. Frank Wege secretary-treasurer.

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Women Bowlers Will Meet Wednesday Night

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Miss Gertrude Longhurt is the league president, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow, vice president and Mrs. Frank Wege secretary-treasurer.



GERMAN AIR RAIDERS WRECK NEARLY 1,000 HOMES — Shown here is a scene in Ramsgate, England, after German air raiders had attacked the city Aug. 24, damaging nearly 1,000 workers' homes. This photo was sent to the United States by trans-Atlantic clipper mail and arrived before the British government released news of the bombing.

Neenah Couple Celebrates 55th Wedding Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harness, 221 Washington avenue, were guests of honor at a family dinner party Sunday in observance of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary which officially was Aug. 27, and the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Harness. The dinner party was held at the home of the Harness' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fritzen, E. Wisconsin avenue. Among the guests were the other children of the honored couple, Miss Eleanor Harness, Robert W. Harness and his wife and son R. John Harness, William G. Harness and his wife and four children, Helen, William, Max and David, and Thomas A. Harness, all of Neenah. George C. Harness, a brother of John T. Harness, who was best man at the wedding Aug. 24, 1885, was present also. Mrs. Harness' brother, Dr. Thomas W. Anderson, New York City, officiated at the wedding 55 years ago. The Harness' made their home on a farm in the town of Vinland and have lived in Neenah since 1926.

The Women's Union of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 6:15 Wednesday evening for a picnic supper and business session. Each member will bring individual dishes and sandwiches and one covered dish. The topic at the meeting will be "Migrants."

Group I of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will entertain at the first of a series of dinner parties Sunday in observance of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary which officially was Aug. 27, and the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Harness. The dinner party was held at the home of the Harness' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fritzen, E. Wisconsin avenue. Among the guests were the other children of the honored couple, Miss Eleanor Harness, Robert W. Harness and his wife and son R. John Harness, William G. Harness and his wife and four children, Helen, William, Max and David, and Thomas A. Harness, all of Neenah. George C. Harness, a brother of John T. Harness, who was best man at the wedding Aug. 24, 1885, was present also. Mrs. Harness' brother, Dr. Thomas W. Anderson, New York City, officiated at the wedding 55 years ago. The Harness' made their home on a farm in the town of Vinland and have lived in Neenah since 1926.

The First Evangelical church choir will conduct its initial fall rehearsal at 6:45 Wednesday evening in the church.

Ladies society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Kehl, Mrs. Clarence Weiske, Mrs. Harold Lemke, Mrs. Albert Bahr, Mrs. Walter Discher, Mrs. Arthur Haas.

Ladies society of St. Paul's Evangelical church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. The meeting will be visitors' day with members bringing guests to the meeting.

The H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. The meeting will be chairwoman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Nora Nutter, Mrs. Lucille Kreckler and Mrs. Blanch Dahlstrom.

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The service circle of the Neenah-Menasha Daughters will conduct its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, with Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Ninth street, presiding. The circle usually meets the first Wednesday of the month.

The Eastern Star Bridge club of Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will open its fall and winter season with a 1.30 dessert bridge party in the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. Stacker and Mrs. O. Steibel will be hostesses.

The ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Koenitz, Mrs. Emil Kuehl, Mrs. Nels Pedersen, Mrs. Wilbur Klutz, Mrs. Henry Klutz and Mrs. William Schindler.

The Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which is to be known as the Fox River Valley Lodge, No. 364, is meeting this afternoon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Pearl Parker. Mrs. Jerome Berendsen will preside. Plans for the fall and winter meetings will be discussed.

Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 working under a regular child labor permit are required to attend school one full day each week while employed. This requirement does not apply to high school graduates.

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years whose help is needed in general work about the home may attend school one-half day daily and assist with home duties the remaining half day. A statement from the parent is required of half-time students. Boys and Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age who are not enrolled in any other school may attend vocational school full-time.

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Tuesday Evening, September 3, 1940

Five are Fined At Oshkosh for Tipsy Driving

Three From Appleton, Two Menashans Have Licenses Suspended

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Five drivers, three of them from Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving this morning in municipal court before Judge D. E. McDonald.

Alvin Zeffery, 24, Appleton Y. M. C. A., was arrested Sunday evening after he lost control of his car while attempting a curve north of Appleton on Highway 47. The car rolled over several times, Winnebago county police reported. He was fined \$100 and costs with a choice of 60 days in the county jail, and his license suspended until he shows proof of financial responsibility.

Melvin H. Moen, 42, who gave his address as 326 E. Maple street, Appleton, but who lived at 513 E. Hancock street, Appleton, until Sunday night, was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in county jail. He was arrested Monday on Highway 47. His license was suspended until he can show proof of financial responsibility.

Florian Nespodany, 29, 848 Sixth street, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail, and his license suspended until he shows he is financially responsible. He was arrested Sunday in Menasha by county police.

Mrs. H. J. Reinhardt, 29, 938 Riviera street, Neenah, was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail, and his license suspended until he shows he is financially responsible. He was arrested Sunday in Menasha by county police.

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A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson, 117 Irene street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holzman, 720 Maple street, Neenah, Sunday evening at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonnell, route 1, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kropidowski, 688 Milwaukee street, Menasha, Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nebel, 828 Tayco street, Menasha, Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tobe, 429 Broad street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Gibson, 1133 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

**4 Park on Highway,
Fined \$2 and Costs**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Four youths were fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking on Highway 10 near Cinderella ballroom Sunday night. They were Melvin Miller, 11, 1026 Third street, Menasha; Gilbert Young, 20, 213 Kaukauna street, Menasha; Jack Hardwick, 20, Higgins avenue, Menasha, and Nolan Preister, 26, Hortonville.

Captain Julius Holtz of Winnebago county motorcycle police issued a warning this morning that similar offenses would lead to more strict penalties.

**Two Speeders Fined
\$5, Costs at Menasha**

Menasha — Two speeders were fined \$5 and costs each when they pleaded guilty on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Hayes this morning. They were Edward Blohm, 64, Higgins avenue, Neenah, and Bernard Busse, 19, 89 Porlier street, Kaukauna. Both were charged with exceeding the speed limit on Plank road.

**I.R.A. Officers to be
Named Thursday Night**

Neenah — Officers of Neenah assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, will be elected at the first meeting of the fall and winter session on 7:30 Thursday evening at the R. A. hall. Refreshments will be served, following the business session.

Leet at Pool

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club will hold its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the recreation center, the weather permits, an aquatic meet will precede the luncheon.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Milwaukee Guests Are Entertained By Neenah Family

Neenah — Mrs. Ewald Bethke and three children, Ruby, Marlene and Robert, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Fifth street.

Dr. Del Marcell, former Neenah resident who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left today for Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Pearl Parker attended a joint meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and its auxiliary at the Whiting hotel at Stevens Point Saturday.

Beldon Biholm, Chestnut street, left Sunday for week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bosch, Paperville, Pa. Beldon will return this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bosch who plan to visit Neenah relatives and friends for several days.

Miss Mary Heuer, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heuer, Payne's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kray, Elkhorn, spent the holiday weekend as guests of the Cleo Cannon's and J. M. Heuer's at their summer homes on Payne's point.

Miss Lucille Finch, Menasha, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

James Kimberly Wins Trophies

Retains One Cup as Race Is Cancelled; Cops Sawyer Award

Neenah — James H. Kimberly, skipper of the Phantom III, retained the historic Felker trophy and acquired the famous Sawyer cup as the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club sailboat racing season closed during the Labor day weekend.

Because of bad sailing weather on Lake Winnebago off Oshkosh Saturday afternoon, the annual race of Class A boats for the Felker cup was cancelled and Kimberly, who won the cup last year, retains it for another season.

The Phantom III had no competition Monday morning in the annual Sawyer cup race, and Kimberly acquired it from his brother, Jack Kimberly, skipper of the Sea Gull who won the cup last year. The Sawyer cup is the club's oldest trophy.

Smaller boats in the Nodaway Yacht club fleet sailed three races during the weekend.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. William Smith

Neenah — Mrs. William Smith, 32, 630 S. Commercial street, Neenah, died Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness. The funeral cortage formed at 8:30 this morning at the Sorenson Funeral home and services were at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein pastor in charge. Burial was in St. Margaret cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born in Neenah Dec. 6, 1907. She was graduated from Neenah High school in 1925.

Survivors are her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henebry; a son, William, Jr.; a brother, George, and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Ammerman, Miss Margaret Henebry, and Miss Margaret Henebry, Neenah, and Mrs. Viola Phillips, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

City Bowling League Opens Season Tonight

Neenah — The City Bowling league, a 20-team circuit, the first Neenah loop to begin pinbusting this year opens its 33-week season at 7 o'clock this evening at Joe Muens' alleys.

The opening night schedule is as follows: 7 o'clock shift, Leopold Taverns versus Avalons, Sawyer Papers versus Gord's Beer Depot, Schmidt Builders versus Hughes Bend, Gilbert Papers versus National Manufacturers Bank and Charbons Tavern versus Meyer Booterie.

In the 9 o'clock shift are Baleyton Tavern versus Twin City School Supply, Eagles versus Haas Klinke and Rhoades, Gold Labels versus First National Bank, Lieber Lumber versus Lakeview Recreation and Neinah Papers versus Lancaster Bonds.

Drives Unregistered Car; Fined \$5, Costs

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Garth Lees, 514 N. Oneida street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of operating an unregistered car and was fined \$5 and costs this morning before Judge D. E. McDonald in municipal court. He was arrested Monday in the town of Vinland. His license was suspended until he shows proof of financial responsibility.

Church Conference
Will be Held Sept. 12

Neenah — The second quarterly conference of the First Evangelical church will be held Thursday evening at the church. The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor, will be in charge of the conference.

The church school board of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at the church.

Took to Hospital

Neenah — Mrs. Rose Schreiber, who suffered a stroke at the home of her brother, Philip Schreiber, Broad street, Saturday morning has been removed to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Her condition is serious.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—I want to get something off my chest. In a current fan magazine is a story lauding the "courage" of Hollywood producers because "they gamble millions on their pictures without definite means of pre-determining public approval." There have been many such eulogies.

I'm getting fed up with them. They misrepresent a salient fact. You could count on the fingers of one hand the Hollywood producers who invest their own money in pictures. The millions they gamble so "courageously" belong to financiers—popularly known in the industry as "angels"—and to small stockholders who have no active voice in studio production policies.

Most producers who bask in the spotlight are glorified hired hands. True, they've succeeded in boosting their pay scale to an imagination-staggering high, and under a lush system they continue to draw their fat paychecks irrespective of the success or failure of their pictures. There are producers in this business who have been making \$100,000 a

year and up for a decade or more—and never once have their films been profitable enough to pay stockholders a decent dividend. If we must dish out awards for courage, let's bestow them where they properly belong—on bankers who hold the bag, and on small investors who deserve better treatment and more consideration from the Olympian Joves who have mismanaged their affairs.

IDOL CHATTER: In modern Hollywood a man has two choices—he can be a yes-man or a no-account Peas-in-a-pod. Ida Lupino and ex-star Helen Twelvetrees, too bad Mickey Rooney's missing college—what a freshman that kid would have made. Nominated for the most-consistent-hit-performance award, Cary Grant, with a record of eight consecutive b. o. smashes, Gilbert Roland doesn't wear armor—but he does have a tip top rating for night errantry. In a word, description of Hugh Herbert: mugg-nutie. The Taylor-Stanwyck bliss still must be at flood tide—he phones three times every day.

Albert Basserman, who fled Germany to escape Nazi wrath, tells this yarn to illustrate the Hitlerites lack of humor. After the final scene of a play staged in Berlin in 1938, the entire audience arose, came to attention, and gave the Nazi salute. The actors, of course, returned it. But while everyone else lowered his arm, the troupe's comedian continued to hold his aloft. Then as the audience stared in appalled silence, he cracked: "The show was THIS deep in the Tyrol last winter." Next day he was in a concentration camp.

CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS To Peter Lind Hayes: If you and Mary Healy are really in love, why postpone marriage to wait for more professional success. Happiness doesn't depend on income . . . Simone Simon: Why hold out for stardom? If you rate it you'll get there with secondary roles—and you should know, by now, what happens to girls who get ahead too fast . . . Johnny Weissmuller: Can't you sell your bosses the idea of producing a screen "Aquacade"? Swimming's more popular than skating—and look what happened to Sonja Henie!

Two separate fires were discovered, the chief said. One was in a clothes closet off the front bedroom while another was in a waste basket in a rear bedroom. The basket was partly under the bed and flames spread to the bed coverings and to clothing hung on an open rack.

Two Men Plead Guilty To Drunkenness Charge

Menasha — Two men, John Chelsiek, 23, 804 Racine street, Menasha, and Ernest Ehroot, 40, 313 First street, Neenah, were fined \$3 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police arrested Chelsiek Saturday night and Ehroot Monday morning.

**Hendy Women's Pin
League to Organize**

Menasha — Members of the Hendy Recreation Women's league will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Hendy alleys to make plans for the season which will open Wednesday, New and old members of the league have been invited to attend the meeting by Mrs. Ethel Fischer, president.

Child Injured While Helping to Dig Worms

Menasha — Seven-year-old Delphine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jacobs, 469 Manitowoc street, suffered a severe scalp laceration Sunday afternoon when she attempted to help her brother, Marvin, 13, dig worms for fishing. The little girl bent down to pick up a worm when she was struck on the head by a hoe being used by Marvin to dig. She is confined to Theda Clark hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Applications for marriages licenses were made to A. E. Hettke, Winnebago county clerk, by the following couples today: Frank G. Burroughs, 4211 Second street, Menasha, and Rachel B. Massey, 400 Broad street, Menasha; Clarence A. Erdmann, 312 F. Franklin avenue, Neenah, and Hilda G. Ryf, route 4, Oshkosh; Clifford E. Arndt, High Cliff, and Margaret E. Birling, route 1, Menasha; Edward J. Parry, Clintonville, and Joyce A. Frederick, route 1, Fremont.

Planes Grounded

Menasha — Rain Saturday afternoon forced postponement of the model airplane flying contest scheduled for Whiting airport by the Aeronauts club under the direction of Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Several trial flights had been made when a shower made further flights impossible.

Call the Kalamazoo Factory Store for FREE ESTIMATE

Kalamazoo Furnace sales up 73% first 6 months of 1940.

Direct-to-factory responsibility covers furnace, all phases of planning and actual installation. Careful workmanship under supervision of factory trained experts. Heat guaranteed.

Free booklet explains exclusive

SEE KALAMAZOO'S NEW Superpower FURNACE AT THE Factory Price

Call the Kalamazoo Factory Store for FREE ESTIMATE features and details in why the Kalamazoo Superpower Furnace is such an outstanding success.

136 Styles and Sizes of Heaters, Ranges, Stoves, and Cookers. All makes of furnaces.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

527 W. College Ave. Phone 956 — Appleton

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Award Prizes To 4 Floats in Parade Monday

3 Children's Entries Judged Outstanding At Firemen's Event

New London — Four floats and three children's entries were awarded prizes in the annual Labor day parade sponsored by the New London in connection with their 3-day homecoming celebration at Hatten park.

The four outstanding floats were those of the American Legion and auxiliary, Dave's Service, Tribby Hardware and Knapstein Brewery.

Children receiving prizes were Betty Jane and Patricia Eckhart with their Red Cross ambulance, Dale and Kurt Schoenrock and Dale Dean with their Uncle Sam, and little Joan Hidde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hidde, as a Red Cross nurse with a pet dog in her buggy.

The parade was led by the American Legion color guard and the New London High school band, followed by horsemen, members of union locals Plywood 2890 and Edison 1642 and their auxiliaries, floats, comics, the Winnicone German band, a small unit of National Guardsmen from Clintonville, Girl Scouts Troop 2, children's entries, fire trucks, and commercial cars, trucks and farm tractors.

A false alarm turned in by some unknown prankster during the middle of the parade failed to disrupt the procession. Firemen stopped one truck to reach the nearest telephone and the alarm was quickly discovered to be a fake.

Mary Jane Blissett Leaves for Navarino To Begin Teaching

New London — Miss Mary Jane Blissett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett, left Monday to accept her first teaching job at Navarino, Wis. She graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers college last year. Her younger sister, Miss Millicent, a graduate of New London High school in 1938, will leave Sept. 8 to attend teachers college at Stevens Point this year.

Miss Charlotte Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent, returned Monday to vocational school at Antigo. Her guest here during the week was Miss Eileen Wagner of Antigo with whom she returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Churchill, 1410 Smith street, left Sunday on a week's vacation trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.



FONDA IN NEW PICTURE—Even more thrilling than the unforgettable "Jesse James," is "The Return of Frank James," new technicolor production booked to open Thursday at the Rio theater. The all star cast is headed by Henry Fonda and marks the screen debut of lovely Gene Tierney. Co-featured on the same program is "Golden Gloves," starring Jean Cagney.

Ladies Aid Will Map Plans For Mission Sunday Festival

New London—Plans for the annual mission Sunday festival will be made by the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church at its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served to the public at the church parlors next Sunday noon in honor of the occasion.

On the committee for Thursday are Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock and Mrs. Herman Roos, chairmen, Mrs. Fred Reuter, Mrs. William Reberg, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Henry Ruhram, Mrs. John Sawall, Mrs. Gus Sawall, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Mrs. Rosalie Schoenrock, Mrs. Rosie Schmidt, Mrs. Oscar Schmidt and Mrs. Elmer Roloff.

Members of the Stay-at-Home club entertained at Mrs. Charles Abrams' Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus, a former teacher. Guests were two visitors of Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. James Lockyear, Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Mrs. Abrams. Besides the guest of honor, other guests of the club were Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. George Demming. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. D. O. Blissett won prizes at cards.

The E. O. U. club held a picnic at Monsted's resort at Lake Poygan Friday afternoon and a 6 o'clock dinner was served. Mrs. G. A. Vanderveen and Mrs. W. B. Veltzien entertained. Guests were two visitors of Mrs. G. E. Lutsey, Miss Gwendolin Watson of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lee Jillson of Portage. In another two weeks Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and Mrs. C. C. Scimis will entertain.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will resume meetings this week marking the close of the summer vacation. The meeting will follow at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Scimis. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Milo DeGroot and Mrs. George Schlegel.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Abraham Sunday were Mrs. Abraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weitzel of Appleton, and Mrs. Theresa Abraham. Attending the

fourth group of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will take over activities this month and planned its program at a meeting at the parish hall this afternoon. Mrs. William Stern, Sr., is general chairman with Mrs. Anton Reid, Mrs. Peter Schuh and Mrs. M. J. Stewart as assistants.

The Masonic Blue Lodge will reopen its regular schedule of bi-weekly meetings with the first fall session at the Masonic temple this evening. No meetings were held during the summer.

Eight More Aspirants Sign Up for Football!

New London—Eight more boys signed up for football at New London High school Saturday and received equipment but many more are expected after classes get underway. The first practice was to be held this afternoon with daily practice hereafter.

The new candidates are Arden Smith, senior; Ray Much, junior; Delford Hanke, Theodore Roberts and Kenneth Barlow, sophomores; Donald Brown, Donald Thorn and Dick Bunko, freshmen.

Bowling Association Meets Wednesday to Map Season's Plans

New London—The annual organization meeting of the City Bowling association will be held at Phahl's alleys Wednesday evening for all leagues interested in membership. Members bowed under official A. B. C. regulations. It is planned to have a full schedule of league bowling under way by the end of the following week.

Present officers are Sylvester Stern, president; E. F. Buelow, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Gottschalk and W. B. Viel, vice presidents.

The Waupaca County Classic League will meet at Parish alleys, Waupaca, this evening to organize for the season. Iola and Weyauwega teams are being considered to make the league an 8-team circuit.

Elroy Stern Buys Rasmussen Dwelling On E. Quincy Street

New London—Elroy Stern, 217 W. Spring street, has purchased the Rasmussen home at 620 E. Quincy street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunderson and family, and will occupy the place about Sept. 19 after redecorating.

The Gunderson family moved Saturday from 620 E. Quincy street to 910 Algoma street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goss moved Saturday from 1412 Wyman street to the home at 603 E. Bruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman moved Saturday from an apartment at 1407 Smith street into the home vacated by Goss at 1412 Wyman street.

Plaids Not Guilty to Tipsy Driving Charge

New London—Arnold Parrett, 27, Stephenson, Mich., pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday afternoon failed to provide \$100 bail and is being held in the Waupaca county jail pending a hearing of the case in the same court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was arrested in the city Friday night by New London police on complaint of another motorist.

The Masonic Blue Lodge will re-open its regular schedule of bi-weekly meetings with the first fall session at the Masonic temple this evening. No meetings were held during the summer.

Horse Is Killed When Struck by Automobile

New London—A horse owned by Arnold Smith, route 1, was killed on Highway 45 a mile south of New London about 11:30 Sunday night when it was struck by a car driven by Ira Joubert, New London. The horse died shortly after the accident. Joubert's car was damaged but occupants were uninjured.

The new candidates are Arden Smith, senior; Ray Much, junior; Delford Hanke, Theodore Roberts and Kenneth Barlow, sophomores; Donald Brown, Donald Thorn and Dick Bunko, freshmen.

Goes to Convention

New London—Mrs. William Dent, New London, chairman of the executive board of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's auxiliary, attended the opening session of the annual state convention at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Monday.

Pensions Will Exhaust Funds

Old Age Assistance Money to be Used Up Before End of Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Although the rate of the increase in the old age pension load is slackening, state funds appropriated for old age pensions will become exhausted before the end of the present budget year, an examination of state welfare funds showed here today, meaning that the 1941 legislature will have to turn its attention immediately to a deficiency appropriation.

Although blind and dependent children's pension funds appear to be adequate for the remainder of the budget period, there will be a deficit of at least half a million dollars in the budget for old age assistance, according to official state figures.

Thus unless the legislature makes available a deficiency appropriation, old age pension funds in the state treasury will have to be prorated next winter, with two alternative results, a decrease in the average benefit paid, or an increase in the localities' share paid out of general property taxes.

A recent estimate of expenditures for the 1940-41 fiscal year shows that in Wisconsin more than \$23,000,000 will be spent for old age assistance, blind pensions and aid to dependent children.

Meanwhile state officials finished a study of state relief financing and concluded that despite slender financial resources in that field, there will be a sufficient revenue from relief surtaxes during the next year to meet the state's share of general relief costs, assuming that the proportion of participation established in recent months is maintained.

During the last year the average monthly disbursement of relief funds by the state emergency board has been under \$150,000, or less than 10 per cent of the total cost in Wisconsin for direct relief. The balance is borne by the local units of government. Recent payments of inheritance surtaxes in relatively large chunks, and the anticipated receipt of several others of considerable amount, make it unlikely that the state will have trouble continuing monthly disbursements at the existing level, according to Charles McKeown, financial secretary to Governor Heil and advisor to the state emergency board.

Measles Reported

Only one case of contagion was reported in Outagamie county for the week ended Aug. 24, according to the report of the state board of health received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The case was one of measles reported at Kaukauna.

tended the opening session of the annual state convention at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Monday.

Clapper Questions Willkie's Stand on Plant Commandeering

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—There is no reason why President Roosevelt should duck the question put by Wendell Willkie as to whether he favors the Overton-Russell conscription bill amendment which would give the government authority to commandeer manufacturing plants or facilities needed for defense.

In his flat opposition to this amendment Willkie has stuck his neck out.

If this emergency is so grave that we must conscript men, then it is grave enough to warrant the government having a club behind the door against those contractors who would hold up the government, or would refuse to take its business in preference for more profitable foreign orders as has been the case in some instances cited by navy officers in recent senate committee testimony.

The morale of this country, which is a most serious need right now, will not be stimulated by being hard-boiled about drafting men and soft-boiled toward those upon whom we must rely for guns, tanks, planes and other equipment. We cannot sternly summon men to duty and refuse to summon plant facilities to duty when they fail to volunteer.

In his acceptance speech, Willkie said he did not promise to take this democracy down the easy road. If elected, he said, "I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country." Was he talking to the prospective troops only and not to the equipment contractors? Willkie is displaying a touchy tenderness about them that takes some meat out of his demand for stern sacrifice.

The Overton-Russell amendment is less arbitrary than the commandeering authority given the army in the defense act of 1916, passed more than a year before we went into the World war. That act provided for commandeering "at a reasonable price as determined by the secretary of war." The recent navy commandeering provision now on the books and which the house subsequently voted to repeal gives the secretary of navy similar authority, to fix compensation.

Government Always Has Right Of Condemnation

The Overton-Russell act provides that compensation shall be fixed through condemnation by court action. We are apt to forget that the government always has the right to condemn property, subject to compensation through court proceedings.

This amendment does not change that right except that it would give the government possession of the property when the proceedings are begun instead of upon their conclusion, a provision intended to prevent a loss of time while the case is in the courts. This is an

infinitely more fair arrangement for the protection of the private business man.

The important thing about such legislation as this is not that it will be used extensively but that it rests as a club behind the door so that the government is not left at the mercy of chiselling contractors in defense preparations. The old war industries board had commandeering power to be used in emergencies and because it was there it did not have to be used. Chairman Baruch got his results almost entirely by voluntary methods.

Some refinements in phraseology may be desirable in the Overton-Russell amendment. For instance the term "facilities" might conceivably include press and radio, as has been pointed out. The one safeguard a democracy has is freedom of discussion. By that means we test the wisdom of our decisions. It is our supreme corrective. The amendment should clearly remove any doubt on that point. When you retain free discussion you retain the one corrective weapon that distinguishes strong democracy from dictatorship.

We cannot go into the kind of emergency preparations that con-

200 Present at Beckman Reunion

New London — Nearly 200 attended the first reunion of the Beckman family at Bear Lake Sunday and plans were made to meet again in three years at the same place. Officers elected were George Beckman, Manawa, president; Frank Beckman, New London, vice president; Mrs. Matt Fenske, Manawa, secretary, and Henry Beckman, Chicago, treasurer.

The reunion broke up in late afternoon but brothers and sisters of the family continued reminiscences in the evening at the home of George Beckman at Manawa.

Potato Tour Planned In Waupaca County

Waupaca — In cooperation with the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Waupaca County Agent Victor Quick, and potato growers of the community will sponsor a potato tour for the county.

On Wednesday, the growers will meet at the Ed Kobiske farm on Highway 10, and visit the test plots on the farm which were planted last June. Eighteen different strips of late and medium late potatoes were planted and many interesting results have shown up.

From the Kobiske farm a tour of other farms will be made which will last about four hours and include many phases of potato work being carried on by the college of agriculture.

Coincidence.

Winchester, Va.—Bert Cochran and W. A. Leslie, who have worked 25 years in the same division of a rubber company at Akron, Ohio, left on their vacations. When Cochran arrived at a tourist camp here, he met Leslie. Neither had known where the other was going.

scription suggests without having it clear that the government is not to be left helpless at the mercy of contractors for equipment. True, that is not our normal peace-time way. Neither are the huge deficits and the huge taxes this program involves.

This is rather early in the game for Willkie to be rushing to the wall.

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